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Parents upset over large classes in V.G.

Monday's regular meeting of the Catholic School Board drew one of the largest crowds in years. Estimated at about 75 persons, they jammed the Vital Grandin library to support their case that the school needed another teacher to lower the teacher-pupil ratio in grades one and two.

The Board had turned down a request for an additional teacher at Vital Grandin at their last meeting November 14. The Finance Committee had recommended to the Board at that time that, on the basis of comparable enrollment in the two grades last year, with the same number of teachers, no additional teacher could be provided. This year there are 171 students in the two grades. Last year there were 167.

Mr. Kehoe, speaking for the V.G. Parent Advisory Committee explained to the Board that the large classes made needed individual attention next to impossible. All classes in both grades are significantly larger than in other schools in the district. There are three grade one classes of 28 each and three grade two classes of 31, 32 and 33 students.

He said the parents met on November 8 and moved a decision to request an additional teacher. The teacher would likely be used to

provide a transitional class. A letter to this effect was sent to the Board and from here it was referred to the finance committee.

Education committee recommends group piano

An open meeting of the Protestant School District Education Committee held Thursday, November 24 resulted in the committee recommending that the Board institute a group piano lesson program.

The program, similar to one now in effect in Edmonton public schools,

The Finance Committee's recommendation came before the Board November 14, when a group of Vital Please Turn to Page 2

would take place after school. The group instructional method lowers the cost of piano lessons for the children, therefore allowing children whose parents would not otherwise be able to afford the lessons, the opportunity to take part.

The Edmonton program, Please Turn to Page 2

Pianist wins silver medal



SHAUNA HITE

At the recital and presentation of awards held last Friday at Alberta College Auditor-

ium, Shauna Hite was presented with a Silver Medal for proficiency in Grade 9 piano. Her mark was 90. The Silver Medal is an interprovincial award. She also won a scholarship of \$225 from Yamaha Pianos Coyne Ltd. The recital and presentation is sponsored annually by the Western Board of Music.

For the recital she was honored by being chosen to play and performed Ballade, Opus 118, No. 3 by Brahms.

Shauna is a grade 11 student at Paul Kane High and a music pupil of Mrs. Lillian Upright in St. Albert.



His friends - even his wife - could hardly believe but Ed Savoie was so moved by the surprise presentation of a Humanitarian Award that he just couldn't find words to express his feelings. The presentation was made Friday evening at the St. Albert Lion's 26th Charter night. With Ed at the head table are Rhonda Stapleton, left; Laurie Turner, Laura and Ed, Mrs. Joan Harvey and Mayor Ron Harvey.

Lions honour Ed Savoie at Charter Night presentation

Lion Ed Savoie didn't think much about it when he was asked to sit at the head table for the St. Albert Lions Club's 26th Charter Presentation anniversary, and ask the Blessing for the meal.

But later in the program when he discovered he was the recipient of the honoured Humanitarians Award, respected throughout the world by Lions members, he was so astonished that he couldn't find any words.

Ed first tumbled that something was going on while he was listening to the citation "to a very special person" being read by President Laurie Turner, and heard that in 1960 and 1962 this person brought home Provincial and National Truck Driving Championships. "I knew that had to be me," said Mr. Savoie later.

President Turner, making the presentation said "we have within our club a very special person, who, wherever he goes and whatever he does, brings credit to our club and to our community. He is a worker - a doer - a Good Samaritan. And I don't believe the word 'no' exists in his vocabulary, unless it

would be say "no I am not too busy to do that..."

He visits the sick in hospital, the older people in Homes, he drives groups of

young people and old people to all kinds of events and activities. He helps friends and neighbours when they Please Turn to Page 2

Committee meetings - closed or open

The question on whether or not committee meetings of the Protestant School Board should be open to the public sparked some discussion at last Wednesday's Board meeting.

The question arose when Education Committee chairman, Wes Penner, said he thought the committee's meetings were closed to the public by convention. Trustee, Shirley McCaffery, interjected at this point to say that the meetings were open last year.

Elmer Gish, district superintendent, said the matter of whether or not the meeting would be open was up to the committee chairman. He said that they were working committees and that



SHIRLEY MCCAFFERY

he would recommend they be closed so that the public would not know of committee proposals before the Board members did. He felt that some meetings could be Please Turn to Page 2

Arena and pool will open soon

St. Albert's two major recreation facilities totalling \$3.7 million plus are well on stream and should be opening sooner rather than later.

The \$1,473,000 arena on Hebert Road could be open as early as the first half of January '78.

"We had originally hoped it would be opened December 20," City Administrator Bob Byron told the Gazette Tuesday, adding that work-

ers are "still working to meet the 20th."

A concrete pad is in place for the ice but Mr. Byron suggested it was the small picky details on the arena which might delay the opening a bit.

Mr. Byron said that the \$2,313,000 swimming pool on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Cunningham Road should be open by the end of March next year.

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DIRECTORY

Work on the 1978 St. Albert Directory is now in progress at the Gazette office. New advertisers, all clubs and organizations, and music teachers in St. Albert are asked to telephone Ethel at 458-2240 or 939-3273 after hours, or Paulette, (in the case of organizations) at 458-2240 or 458-9676.

All changes, new ads and cancellations must be in by JANUARY 13, 1978.



Work on the new Abacus development is progressing rapidly. Construction crews are laying the ground work for the 280 units of condominium housing. The units are scheduled for completion in late 1978.

parents

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Grandin parents were at the meeting to hear the Board's decision. They had not requested time on the agenda, and therefore could not address the Board. On the Finance Committee's recommendation the request was turned down without discussion.

Mr. Kehoe, on behalf of the Parents Advisory Committee, said the Board's action was incompatible with the character the trustees presented at election time. He asked the Board to reconsider and reverse its decision.

At this point Trustee Jerry Manegre asked the administration to present a written report on the situation which he had requested. Superintendent Dr. Zielinski, replied that he had not been asked to prepare a report but that he was able to give one

orally.

He said that the teachers are handling the present situation very capably and that there were teacher aides in each case. He pointed out that another teacher would mean another mill to all taxpayers.

He gave six possibilities for solution:

1. - leave the situation as in until after Christmas, at which time the Board could review it in light of enrollment at that time. The Board took this approach last year.

2. - Hire a teacher aide

3. - The work experience program at St. Albert High could provide help

4. - parents could volunteer their help. Several parents responded that they were willing.

5. - the area could be zoned for busing to other schools with lower enrollments in these grades, or, volunteers for busing could be solicited.

6. - a combination of any of the above.

Trustee Manegre said he was unable to make a decision on the basis of the information he had. He repeated that he had requested a written report from the administration and that he was very disappointed he had not received it. He had hope to have it for distribution to the public at the meeting.

He thanked the parents for bringing their concerns to the Board and said he hoped communication between the committee and Board would improve.

Trustee Porter moved referral of the situation back to the Finance Committee for more input from teachers and parents.

The Finance Committee meets on December 12 and will bring their recommendations to the Board at its December 19 meeting.

piano

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operated by the Edmonton Piano Class Teachers Association, has run very successfully for 48 years. Mrs. Sach, president of the asso-

ciation says children learn very well by this method in the first two years. After this they may move to individual instruction if they wish to continue with piano. The children are happier because of the companionship provided by the group classes. It is particularly suitable for rhythm and ear training.

The major difficulty the Edmonton group faces is supplying enough teachers to meet the demand. Class sizes are set at eight students and run for one hour per week. (The Edmonton Separate system uses two 1/2 hour sessions per week). As group instruction requires special teaching skills the Edmonton association has set up special courses, running in the summer, to train the teachers.

Mrs. Cabral will be organizing the St. Albert program if it receives Board approval. She is presently a member of the Edmonton Piano Class Teachers Association. She intends to launch the program in about three schools in January. Each school would have one day a week for the classes and on this day two classes would be taught by Mrs. Cabral. She would prefer to take the classes immediately after school or early evening but could teach a class at lunch hour if there was the demand for it.

It will be a pilot project for one year and Mrs. Cabral will be able to assess the program early in order that additional teachers could be trained for next fall if needed.

The fee structure would be set the same as Edmonton's - \$24 for 12 one hour lessons. This compares to about \$5 or \$6 per half hour for private lessons. The Protestant School Board would supply the space (classrooms) and the piano rent free as a joint use service to the community.

The Education Committee has asked the administration to formulate a motion to go before the Board on December 7. If passed the class piano program would be set up by the new year.

Lions

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need a shoulder to lean on, a hand up, or a dollar.

He also helps manage a very successful business involving trucking, and in 1960 and 1962 was the winner of both Provincial and National Truck rodeos. He is a man of many talents - and a resourceful and helpful person.

At the microphone, turning to wipe his eyes a bit, he couldn't seem to think of anything to say, and his wife Laura stepped forward - "this is the first time I've ever seen him stuck." Ed recovered and told his fellow Lions that while it was quite a surprise some years ago when he was named St. Albert's Citizen of the Year, "this award surprised me even more - and I just can't express my thoughts. It's too bad some of the Lions I started with are not here tonight, but I know the Lions we have now too. When I joined the Lions club I was told I should do 10 year's work and then I could take it easy. But it doesn't work out that way. We get a new president every year - and he wants the club to do better



"Encore, encore," the bears seem to be saying. As the tide is turned with the bears being the onlookers at Vancouver's Stanley Park.

than the year before - and I get to think so much of the president that I want to help, and that's the way it goes."

Laura added her thanks to the club for the beautiful bouquet of red roses presented to her.

After Ed was presented with the beautiful plaque emblematic of the Humanitarian Award "For Distinguished and Unselfish Service to St. Albert and surrounding communities" Mr. Turner told the gathering that Mr. Savoie was the epitome of a true Lion and after being a St. Albert Citizen of the Year, he will soon become a Lions International Citizen as he will have completed 25 years service and be made a Life Member of International Lions.

Mr. Savoie was given a tremendous ovation by the large crowd of Lions and their guests.

meetings

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public and that these should be co-ordinated through the

newly formed Communications Committee.

Trustee McCaffery said only the committees negotiating salaries, land deals, etc. should be closed. She could not see why the others, particularly the Education Committee meetings, should be closed.

Education Committee Chairman Penner did not see any problem in opening the next evening's meeting (November 24) to the public. He declared it open.

Trustee, Scott Friese, felt most committee meetings would be wasting the public's time. Open meetings

would not be as productive or efficient if the members were under public scrutiny. He agreed, however, that the decision to hold public meetings should be left to the discretion of the chairman.

The discussion ended without a decision either way. Board members were concerned that a closed meeting policy would lead the public to believe the Committees were hiding something when in fact they were not. It appears the subject will be up for discussion again.



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Road to tire playgrounds not so smooth

Four community groups have been busy the last few months working toward the construction of tire playgrounds to be located on Catholic district school grounds. The Catholic School District has offered a grant of \$500 to playground projects which meet Board approval.

The Board requires that the groups be incorporated under the Alberta Societies Act. It would also require that any playground equipment constructed on school property be turned over to the ownership of the District. This would take the burden of responsibility from the groups for maintenance and insurance once the playgrounds were up. The playgrounds would then come under the Joint Use Agreement.

All four groups have also applied to the Community Services Board for separate \$2,000 grants. The groups - the Larose Community Playground Committee, the Vital Grandin Playground Committee, the Mission Playground Committee and the Grandin Park Playground Committee came before the Community Services Board November 21.

All four have also applied to the Catholic School District for the \$500 grant.

Projected costs for the playgrounds vary but average around \$3,000. The balance would be raised by

the groups through different projects and donations.

The Tire Playground concept was designed by a U.S. expert Dr. Weiss. Dr. Weiss has designed and supervised the construction of other Tire Playgrounds in the province including two in Fort Saskatchewan last summer.

If the St. Albert groups receive the go-ahead Dr. Weiss will design the playgrounds to their individual specifications and supervise construction.

The Community Services Board's recommendation will come before City Council on December 5. The Catholic School Board is still looking at the proposals and no final decision has been made on any at present.

The Larose group would like to erect their playground at Bertha Kennedy School in the south-west corner. At present the school has no playground facilities and the

Tire Playground would provide them with one plus giving younger children a facility which, in the group's opinion, would be safer than the playground now in existence at Langley Park.

Vital Grandin school grounds, on the north end of the school building, would be the site for the Vital Grandin groups playground. The school now has a few pieces of equipment, all of which are in a sad state of disrepair. The swing set has no swings, the teeter-totter stand no teeter-totters, etc.

The Mission Park group would like to build their playground in two stages. Like V.G., Father Jan school has unusable facilities at present and upgrading these would be the group's first concern. The second stage would be to build a tire playground on a site between the school and the Percy Please turn to Page 8



NOT LONG in public view, on St. Vital Avenue is this dramatic reminder of what the Christmas season is all about.

Albert Lacombe to hold bake sale

Thursday, December 1, the Albert Lacombe School is hosting their fourth annual sale of used sports equipment, toys, games and sundries. Anyone in the community wishing to sell items must be at the school at 6:30 p.m. sharp with prices marked on their goods. A guide to suitable marking would be 1/4 to 1/2 original prices in the catalogue. One person per family may be designated as a seller and will pay \$1 admission. Other admissions are adults 50¢, buyers 50¢ and children 25¢, with door proceeds going toward school projects and facilities. Children keep all the profits from their sales. This has always been a fun

experience for the children with good bargains available in a flea market atmosphere. Home baking will be featured and refreshments sold. The sale

begins at 7:00 p.m., and ends at 8:30 p.m. at Albert Lacombe School, 50 Gainsborough Ave., so be there to make a deal.

Canada Cord awarded

Margaret Phinney received the Canada Cord, symbol of highest achievement in Guiding, in a ceremony at Braeside Presbyterian Church last Wednesday evening.

The cord was presented by First St. Albert Rangers' Captain Mrs. L.J. Bruseker. Formerly a patrol leader in 19 Edmonton Guide Com-

pany, Margaret completed Canada Cord requirements with the Rangers after moving here in June 1976.

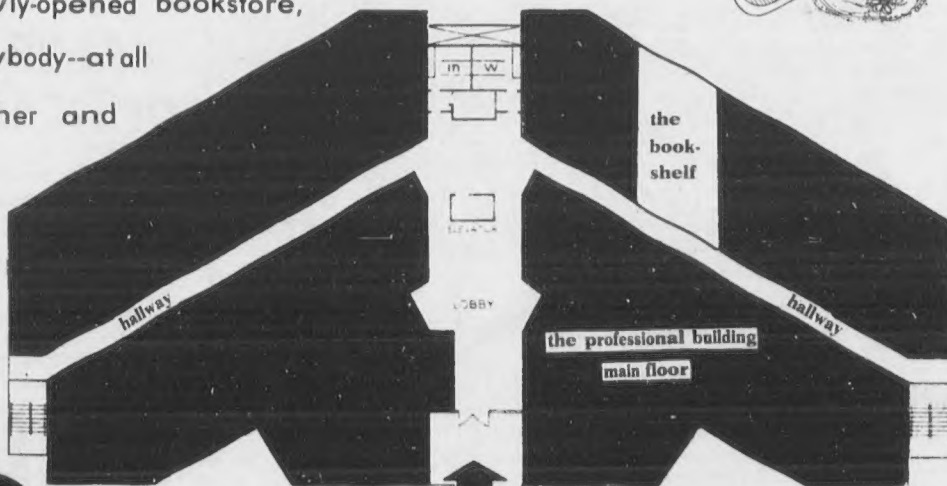
Among those present at the ceremony were her parents Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Phinney, Mrs. O.W. Courtenay, Rangers' Lieutenant, and Mrs. Pat Corbett, Guide Commissioner of St. Albert Division.

Author Maria Campbell coming to St. Albert

Canadian author Maria Campbell will pay a visit to St. Albert next month, for the purpose of autographing copies of her books, and chatting about her work. Ms. Campbell is the author of the books "Half-Breed," "People of the Buffalo" and the children's book, "Little Badger and the Fire Spirit."

Mrs. Campbell will be at the St. Albert Public Library on December 10, from 2-3 p.m., and at the Bookshelf, in the Professional Building, from 3-5 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a copy of her book signed is invited to drop in at either location. She will also be seen at a later date on Cable 5.

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Snow may do wonders for skiing and sledding but it has the opposite effect on equipment more suited to warmer days. The playground equipment at Lion's Park is looking a little forlorn these days.

Association to aid handicapped proposed

A group of concerned residents is very anxious to form a St. Albert Association for the Medal is an interprovincial award. She also won a scholarship of \$225 from Yamaha Pianos Coyne Ltd. The recital and presentation is sponsored annually by the Western Board of Music.

meeting will be held in the Team Teaching area in Sir Alexander

Mackenzie School on Tuesday, December 1 at 7:45 p.m. when we will explore the possibilities of forming an association concerned with the needs of the handicapped in our community. (The school, incidentally, is accessible to wheelchairs).

Your participation in the survey was much appreciated and if you haven't already re-

ceived one, there may be copies of the results available at the meeting.

Please attend. It is important to the handicapped in St. Albert and their families that an association is formed and that it receives full support. If you know who would be interested please let them know about the meeting; they may not be on our mailing list.

Lions mark 26th anniversary with dinner dance program

A past district governor of Lions District 37B was master of ceremonies for the banquet program when the St. Albert Lions Club held their 26th anniversary Friday evening at the St. Albert Inn, with a large crowd in attendance. Filling in between his duties, the Mayor of Morinville Lion Art drew upon his sharp wit and inexhaustible supply of stories to keep things moving.

A highlight of the evening for the St. Albert Lions came at the end of the banquet when Past District Governor Ernie Channing of Edmonton, awarded a plaque to the club as winners of the District Governors contest. Each district governor must decide which club in his district deserves this award each year, said Lion Channing. All of the clubs are good, but some give a little bit extra. I think it was the Winter Conference which pulled your club up a little above -- your people did a wonderful job. In accepting the award Past President

Don Parkin thanked Mr. Channing, "a great Lion. I'm not going to say we deserve this trophy - but I will say we worked!" commented Mr. Parker.

After a welcome from Club President Laurie Turner, Art called upon Mayor Ron Harvey who brought good wishes on the special anniversary from the City, and said the City appreciated a great deal the work of the Lions in the community. He added that he was glad to be present with his friends in the club for the evening and as mayor was looking forward to working in close co-operation with the Lions in the years ahead.

MLA Ernie Jamison said that an anniversary is a time for looking back - "and tonight I am sure many of us are remembering St. Albert Lions no longer with us, such as Lorne Akins, Neil Ross and Doctor Cuts." Each served the goals of Lionism in his own particular way, said Mr. Jamison, and being the strong individualists that they were, each left the stamp of his special personality on the club. Adding that it was also an evening for

looking ahead Mr. Jamison said he thought in these rapidly changing times the many good young men coming along in the movement would find themselves taking some new directions in the cause of Lionism. He added that the Government values the freely-given support of Lions to their communities.

District Governor Henry Romanchuk from Westlock was introduced by Lion Bill Jones. Mr. Romanchuk spoke of an article on "What is a Friend" by a former Lions Governor and told the St. Albert Lions "You are friends of your city and of your community. You have upheld the pledge of Lionism during the past 26 years. You have worked hard and in return you are appreciated by your community. In this way they have said Thank You to you. Tonight the District thanks you also, for helping us, and we urge you to greater success pursuing the high goals of Lionism. We hope you will continue to serve in such a way as to keep the trust of the people - to follow our motto, We Serve, and to be truly 'people helping other people'."

Lion Don Parker, who was in charge of arrangements for the Charter night proposed a toast to the ladies. Past District Governor Rock Holman of St. Albert and Ernie Channing of Edmonton were introduced.

Program notes listed the 26 presidents who were, from 1951 on: E. B. LeClair, R. LaFranchise, J. W. Flynn, Guy Raboud, Dr. Wm. Cuts, Ken Riley and Alan Blair (in 1956), Hector Arseneau, Don England, Gordon Parker, Ed Powell, J. Franko and Jim Dobbie (1961), Dr. Wm. Cuts, Gerry LeBlanc, Bert Swain, George Willis for two consecutive years, Bill Webber, Rod Thronson, Rock Holman, Glen Ward, Ken Moore, Dick Ryley, Jack Garrett, Bill Jones, Jim Kimball and Don Parker.

The evening went on to the small hours with dancing to the Spectrum.

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The St. Albert Kinettes are working hard to alleviate the plight of these families, but can do so only with the help of more fortunate St. Albertians. It takes only a phone call to help. Just phone one of the following numbers, and give the name of a family who might be in need this Christmas. By calling Sharon Ewart at 459-6769 or Terry Baydala at 459-8430, families in financial trouble may be provided with a Christmas hamper from the Kinettes. The hampers are chuck full of holiday treats and necessities, including turkey, canned goods, small gifts and candy. The hampers are valued between \$75-125.

DEADLINE DEC. 2

However, those wishing to submit names for the ham-

pers must not procrastinate. The deadline for receiving the names is December 2--so act quickly to make Christmas a happy and bountiful occasion for everyone.

The Kinettes are not alone in this worthwhile endeavour, which has captured the imagination of other businesses and organizations. Capital Cable has joined in the effort, with a unique fund-raising scheme. Beginning November 28, for the next four weeks, Capital Cable will donate \$5 to the Christmas Hamper Bureau for every cable hookup they do. Every subscriber who hooks up to the Capital Cable system during this period will be recognized by the Kinettes for their generosity.

In addition Coca-Cola will be donating Coke to be placed in every hamper. The Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire will also make a donation of a complete hamper.

The Kinette Christmas Hamper Bureau has been in action for the past ten years, since the first year of Kinette operations in St. Albert. The project takes many hours of

work and planning, and the whole community is encouraged to participate. Letters are sent to all businesses, adult organizations, churches and schools to enlist their help.

On December 16, "white gifts" will be collected from the various schools. These can be a gift, which must be brand new, or an item of canned goods. Anyone wishing to give a "white gift" can do so. However, these gifts must be new, and to make the process more efficient, donors are asked to wrap the gift, and label the outside wrappings. The label should state that it is a brand new gift, whether it is for a boy or girl, and what age group it will appeal to. However, should the donor be unable to wrap the gift, the Kinettes will look after this. The Kinettes have noted that gifts for children over twelve are usually in demand. Donors can drop their gifts or canned goods at the Percy Page Center from December 16-22 from 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., or 7:30-10 p.m.



The first respectable snow fall of the year brought out the tobogganing enthusiasts in full force. These two characters were photographed 'flying' down Mission hill aboard a 'crazy carpet' Saturday.

Status of annexation proposals at lab

With annexation proposals around St. Albert literally crawling out of the woodwork, the Gazette felt it would be opportune to give a run down on how four annexation proposals are faring before the Local Authorities Board.

Last week the proposal for a 2290 acre annexation north east of St. Albert was before the Lab, from St. Albert Investments Limited. But it was brought to a sudden halt November 23, when St.

Albert requested more time to review the documents before the board. Following this the hearing was adjourned till January 17 next year.

Another annexation from BACM, which would gobble up 1900 acres to the north west of St. Albert for residential development, is still under consideration by the Lab, but the hearings have been completed.

The City of St. Albert's application for a 5500 acre

annexation to its south and south east flanks is still under consideration by the board, and again, all the hearings are finished.

What is known as the Speedway annexation, an annexation application from Edmonton for two sections of land near the International Speedway, has been adjourned. But this hearing is expected to re-open December 12 in the Club room of the Jubilee Auditorium, in Edmonton.

Guild to hold members show

Residents of the St. Albert area will be able to buy arts and crafts created by the members of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild at its Members' Show, December 3 and 4 at the Art Centre. This sale presents an ideal opportunity for people to purchase gifts for those hard-to-buy-for names on their Christmas lists. For that matter, these beautiful and creative items are welcome gifts at any time of the year because every piece is unique.

Members of the Weavers' Guild are making place mats and woven dolls for the sale

while the Potters are finishing up the glazing and firing of handbuilt and thrown items.

This month marks the fifteenth anniversary of the Potters Guild in St. Albert. To commemorate the occasion, the Potters are donating three new books to the extensive permanent library available to Guild Potters and to those people registered in the variety of potting classes held at the Art Centre. Potters find this library useful as a source of information when learning new techniques and as a reminder of the numerous

and varied items that can be created from a simple piece of clay.

Band room approval close

The Education Committee of the Protestant School District has recommended that a band room be constructed in the area between the two gyms at Paul Kane High School. The area is now used as a student smoking area.

If a motion to this effect passes at the December 7 Board meeting, work on the new room would begin as soon as possible.

The question of whether to build a new band room at the school has been with the Board for a year. Studies of the situation have been going on ever since. There is no doubt that a great demand exists for an area for the band. One problem the committee had to deal with was how long will this area house what seems to be a geometrically increasing number of students who would like to be involved in the band.

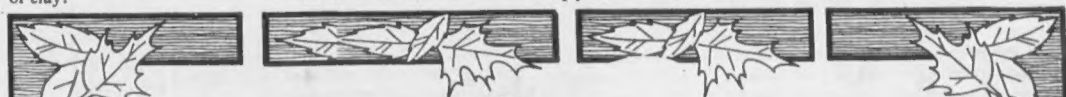
It was decided that this question was open ended and would be looked into at a future date; perhaps left until another high school is built.

In terms of affordability, the band room ranks first priority in the opinion of the administration. Other renovations might rank higher if finances were not considered. This would include the much needed renovations at Lorne Akins Junior High.

In recommending the new band room, education committee members could also deal with another problem at Paul Kane - the smoking area. Board policy prohibits such an area and the staff at Paul Kane would like to have it removed.

An Edmonton high school, Harry Ainley, recently implemented a no-smoking policy and the administration at Paul Kane are now working toward a policy of their own. Support among the students seems to be growing in this direction. The Harry Ainley policy had the backing of that school's Students' Union.

A 'ball park' figure for the cost of the renovation is \$37,000. The school board administration is now checking the costs out completely, to come up with a more exact figure.



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BELIEFS

In a time when the most advanced ever technology is available for communication, when the education system has been fostering what is called communication "skills" the avenue to effective inter-communication at the community level is still a bumpy one.

A major issue in the campaigns of trustees and aldermen in the October school board and city council elections was undoubtedly the need for better communication, which was stressed by almost everyone of 28 people seeking office.

The other main issue was proper budgeting and efficient management. And perhaps therein "lies the rub." Given unlimited funds, School Boards and City Council could respond favourably to every request from citizen groups. High costs, added to considerably by high inflation in recent years, plus the fact that boards and councils depend on public funds, mean that if the needs expressed by the common people mean expenditures of any size, the communication avenue will get bumpier in relation to amount of money involved.

Therefore the communication from the elected representatives to the people needs to be complete and direct, so the delegation before them understand the situation fully. On the other side of the delegations need to do their homework and have their arguments well presented.

The Catholic School Board meeting this week, as reported in this issue is a case in point. A large group of parents attended to support their request for another teacher at the Grades 1 and 2 level. The Board's finance committee had turned it down. What did not happen at the meeting was an overview report on the budget situation, in layman's language, which would fully explain the Finance Committee's decision. The parents were told that the additional teacher would add a mill to their taxes, but they had no opportunity to determine if a cutback in another area could provide the extra teacher while taking away another project or service.

Next comes the problem of how a different group of parents will react to a reduction somewhere else - the next group might prefer to go with one less teacher. The teaching staff will clearly want the added staff to be able to give better instruction, but they aren't involved in the financial management of the board, and perhaps not in position to suggest cuts elsewhere.

The financial committee of trustees therefore must go to the administration to see for themselves what might be done, getting complete information from the administration on the financial situation. Then they make the decisions to add a teacher and cut, for example supplies, not to add a teacher, or to add a teacher, make no cuts and increase the budget. Next step explain to the delegation why and how they reached their decision, giving them the necessary financial background in plain language.

Good communication is by no means easy to achieve between trustees, parents, teachers, students and administration, but it is worth working away at by all involved, and increased delegations are a healthy sign of interest in school and civic affairs.

to the Editor

Unsettled

I feel very disappointed after eating at our newest dining establishment for the fourth time. Although the decor is very pleasing, it does not compensate for the meals which lack color, taste and quantity.

Our oldest establishment in St. Albert surely puts this restaurant to shame in the kitchen.

FEELING CHEATED,
St. Albert Resident.

Lawyers are the only people in the world who can write a 10,000 word document and call it a brief.

New St. Albert office concerned
with child abuse

The Alberta Department of Social Services and Community Health has just opened an office in the Professional Building in St. Albert, and will be vitally concerned with the issue of child abuse, among other matters.

Child abuse is a frightening reflection of the increasing stress in modern society, and can happen anywhere. Anyone wanting further information on the subject can phone the office at 458-9400.

To increase awareness and concern about child abuse, the District Administrator of the department has submitted the following article.

Child abuse is an unusual but frightening crime - bonds of family strain and break, and then the children suffer. An yet, in families that endure living with child abuse, the parents as well as the children often require help.

It is estimated by medical and child welfare authorities that there are hundreds of cases of child abuse that go undetected in the province of Alberta alone. For that reason, Alberta Social Services and Community Health three years ago set up a child protection registry so anyone knowing, or believing they know, of a case of child abuse could phone the registry in confidence, to report the case.

Ken Jones is the supervisor of the child protection registry. He says, since the registry has come into being, there has been an improvement in services available to anyone seeking assistance. As an example, he refers to the use of the 24-hour toll free phone line. Mr. Jones says there have been "approximately 125 calls a month outside of office hours" coming over the line, Zenith 2-2024.

The child welfare branch, in its current campaign against child abuse, is emphasizing the importance of everyone being aware of the signs of child abuse and the fact that most people can be helped by professional treatment and assistance in adapting to the stresses of our complex society.

Actually, the word "abuse" covers a variety of behaviour. It can refer to physical or mental abuse, or in a related form, neglect. Child battering is an extreme case of abuse.

NEGLECT CRIPPLES

The significance of neglect should not be underestimated. Recent studies by doctors have shown that emotional neglect can cripple a young child physically as

well as intellectually.

The specific cause of this phenomenon is an absence of what is called "bonding." Dr. D. R. Shea, a pediatrician at the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton, describes bonding as the emotional attachment between parent and child. It comes from simple, but important, things like the parents holding and directing their attention to the child, soon after birth.

Dr. Shea says that even the medical profession inadvertently overlooked the importance of bonding. One of the results was a very high number of cases of child abuse in families where the child was a premature baby.

This often came about because the baby was taken from the mother soon after birth so it could receive the intensive medical attention needed to help the child survive. In turn, the baby and mother were deprived of necessary physical closeness. He says, though, that problem is being corrected.

Dr. Shea feels that those in the medical profession are in a very good position to detect cases of abuse, and potential abuse. He says there are a variety of clues that should be looked for when the baby is very young. One-third of the cases of abuse involve babies less than six months, while another third falls in the group aged six months to three years.

PRE-NATAL INDICATIONS

There are even subtle indications before the baby is born: Denial of pregnancy by the mother leading to delay in pre-natal care; seeking or attempting to have an abortion; planning to relinquish the baby for adoption, but having the mother change her mind after the baby is born.

After birth, many of the clues relate to how the parent reacts to the baby, says Dr. Shea. Does the parent "refer to the child as ugly?" Does the parent "show a positive need to hold and feed the baby?" How does the parent respond to the baby's vigorous cry?

Dr. Shea says 10 percent of "emergency injuries to children five and under are inflicted." If physicians suspect child abuse they "shouldn't hesitate to bring up the subject." When the child is brought to a doctor for medical help the physician should ask himself, "Is the parent, by bringing the child in, reaching out for help?" This is a significant feature of child abuse cases; the parent may need help almost as much as the abused child.

Medical personnel are far

from the only people who can detect child abuse. Teachers, community health nurses, people who work in day care centres, and social workers all have been reporting cases, says Dr. Shea. If someone who sees many children as part of their work is observant and concerned for the welfare of those children, they may be able to contribute to the cause of child protection.

The problem cannot be called a disease, says Dr. Shea. "It is a behaviour pattern." A pattern that reflects "stress in society."

Because of the nature of the problem, it can happen to anyone; male or female; well

educated, or with a limited education; rich or poor; and the person may come from any ethnic, cultural or class grouping that exists in our society. One common denominator, however, tends to be a low tolerance for frustration - which explains its relation to stress.

Dr. Shea says, the best solution to the problem is obviously prevention. Both parents should receive a background in parenting as one may recognize if a problem develops with their partner. He also believes that high school students should get the opportunity to work in nurseries and thus get "on the job training."

You know you have reached middle age when your weight lifting consists solely of standing up.

OTTAWA
and Small
Business

Learning by Doing

by JIM SMITH

About ten years ago, someone calculated that the average plumber was making more than the average university instructor but less than the average doctor. Several professors switched into plumbing but there were no reports of plumbers moving into medicine.

The plumbers obviously had foresight. Today, after discounting the number of unpaid years doctors spend in medical school, the average plumber may be making about as much as the average doctor.

There's more to this story than the obvious lesson that only other plumbers and upper-income doctors can afford to hire plumbers. The real lesson is that our work force has been trained in the wrong areas. We need more plumbers and fewer professors.

West Germany and the Netherlands have resolved this problem by employing extensive apprenticeship training. The system has worked so well that many experts are recommending a better apprenticeship program for Canada.

Apprenticeship is highly attractive today. We have high unemployment of youth going hand-in-hand with shortages of skilled labour. And, of course, an apprenticeship program would give young people a chance to gain the experience that all employers seem to demand of would-be workers.

On the other hand, apprenticeship isn't the panacea that many observers believe. The truth is that there are several serious flaws which make the

European apprenticeship system inappropriate for Canada.

In a rapidly changing world, for instance, many of the traditional apprenticeship skills could become redundant. Redundancy is a greater threat to the apprenticed worker than to one who has been academically trained because the academic has generally learned to be more flexible.

Employers would be unlikely to jump at the chance to hire apprentices. Apprenticeship programs are costly; the costs far outweigh the apprentice's productivity. Later, when the apprentice has become a journeyman, there is no guarantee that the firm will be able to retain that newly-skilled worker.

Even the unions aren't happy with the idea. Organized labour realizes that a flood of new tradesmen would push down the average wage level. Right now, the unions have restrictions on the number of apprentices that may be trained; they are unlikely to expand that number.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business regards apprenticeship as one of the more serious labour issues of our time. Balancing the advantages against the disadvantages, the Federation recommends a blend of on-the-job training tied in with vocational school curricula. It calls for more co-operation amongst vocational schools, community colleges and employers. And, above all, it asks that all monopoly powers that restrict free entry into the labour market be eliminated. There's no excuse for simultaneous unemployment and job vacancies.

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What Caught Our Eye

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If you are one of those who believe that much of our inflationary spiral is due to excessive government staffing and spending, then you'll find support and dubious comfort in recent calculations by the U.S. Tax Foundation, a non-profit, publicly-supported organization engaged in research and public education on the fiscal and management aspects of government ... The Foundation claims that taxes are biting two hours and 42 minutes out of the average taxpayer's eight-hour day ... These taxes are by far the largest item in the average household budget ... The next largest item in the family budget is housing and household operation which comes to one hour and 30 minutes ... Well, that's four hours and 12 minutes in an eight-hour day, what happens to the fruits of the other less-than-half? ...

- Food and tobacco (including the five o'clock martini) - one hour and eight minutes.
- Transportation - 40 minutes.
- Medical care - 26 minutes.
- Clothing - 25 minutes.
- Recreation - 20 minutes.
- All other items such as personal care, personal business, private education and savings - 49 minutes.

The Foundation points out that more than 200 years ago, Ben Franklin said, "It would be thought a hard government that should tax its people one-tenth of their time to be employed in its service" ... Today, government at all levels takes one-third - not one-tenth - of the people's time "employed in its service" ... If you want to look at it another way - if you even want to look at it at all - it was not until May 5 of this year, if you worked steadily since January 1, that you had earned enough to pay all this year's taxes ... Enjoy the rest.

NEW CONVERTIBLE WOWS LONDON By Reuters

The problems of the British motor industry were forgotten for a few hours when a tiny British company unveiled what must rate as the world's ultimate supercar.

It was the "Panther 6" - with six wheels, an eight-liter turbocharged engine, capable of 200 miles an hour. And it caused a sensation at the press preview of the London Motorfair.

Sitting in the three-abreast seat of the wedge-shaped, convertible coupe, a spokesman for the Panther Westwinds Company told Reuters that eight customers with \$68,000 to spare had already placed orders.

Three were from the Middle East - "I would rather not specify the countries" - two from the United States, and one each from West Germany, Switzerland, and Japan.

The four front road wheels of the Panther 6 all steer, and some 600 horsepower, more than a Formula 1 racer, is transmitted by huge rear tires.

Drawing its inspiration from the six-wheel Tyrrell Grand Prix car, the hand-built Panther boasts a triple braking system, telephone, and television.

UNEMPLOYMENT ECONOMICS?

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

George Whitcomb writes from Hamilton: "When Jean Chretien suggested Canadians go on a spending spree in order to increase demand for consumer goods, one correspondent wondered where this money would come from. That's easy. He just doesn't understand Trudeau economics. The Liberals just raised unemployment insurance payments to \$160 a week, or if earning less than the maximum, two-thirds of gross weekly pay. So if Canadians can get \$160 a week net, equivalent to well over \$200 a week gross (over \$5 per hour) even more than the thousands not working now will stay home. Thus they will have more time to shop. In fact, all day, every day of the week. For mostly foreign merchandise, of course. I'm afraid your correspondent just doesn't understand London School of Economics graduates."

Most people in North America feel they have three basic rights - the right to buy gasoline cheaply and use it wastefully; the right to buy food cheaply and use it wastefully; the right to have expensive schooling, and learn little or nothing from it. Since these rights are strongly supported by politicians of all parties, I expect them to be around for quite some time.

JAMES 5:9

Grudge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned: behold the judge standeth before the door.



Huber/Sueddeutsche Zeitung/Munich

Consumers say revised competition bill "weakened"

"Business interests have again muscled federal politicians into a retreat on competition policy," said Consumers' Association of Canada President, Ruth Lotzkar. Lotzkar was reacting to reports that a revised Competition policy, in Vancouver. Mrs. Lotzkar was reacting to reports that a revised Competition Bill was tabled last Friday in the House of Commons. The new Bill (C-13) contains some 70 amendments over the earlier legislative proposals.

"When the original Competition Bill (C-42) was introduced to the Commons last March it contained many provisions promising to benefit consumers. But now these have either been deleted or changed in reaction to scores or representations from business opposing the Bill," Mrs. Lotzkar said.

One major change removes the provision whereby a government official, the Competition Policy Advocate, could bring a civil action on behalf of consumers when a company violates the competition law. In cases where a class action was denied by the Court on technical grounds, the original Bill permitted the Advocate to launch a substitute action to recover profits obtained through violation of the Competition Act or an Order of the Competition Board. Mrs. Lotzkar explained, "Deletion of this provision means that there will be many cases when a business can break the law and profit by having done so."

Another amendment allows appeal to Cabinet of certain decisions by the Competition Board, such as a decision prohibiting a merger which in the Board's view is against the public interest. The Bill specifies no criteria under which the Cabinet must make its decision, nor does it require written reasons for the decision. Citing the federal Cabinet's recent overturn of a CRTC decision to deny approval of a merger between Telesat Canada and the Trans-Canada Telephone System, the CAC President expressed concern over what this amendment will mean for consumers. "Without markedly improved procedures to ensure Cabinet accountability to the public, we can expect political expediency to win the day over the fair and objective

considerations of an independent regulatory body," said Mrs. Lotzkar.

The CAC President also charged, "Pressure from farm interests has resulted in producer marketing boards being effectively exempted from the legislation. Furthermore," she said, "provisions dealing with joint monopolization have been seriously weakened, as have the safeguards against anti-competitive and undesirable

mergers."

"What has happened to the original competition policy proposals roundly demonstrates the power of corporate lobbies to hold sway over the legitimate interests of millions of consumers," Mrs. Lotzkar said.

In concluding her remarks she noted, "There are a number of amendments incorporated in Bill C-13

which are relatively innocuous or which are positively desirable. However, on balance, Bill C-13 represents a significant retreat from the competition legislation embodied in Bill C-42. If returning to some of the key provisions of the first Bill is impossible, at least we must ensure that no further weakening of the Stage II proposals occur as they move through the Parliamentary process."

Expert says time right to rethink drinking age

Albertans now have a good opportunity for reconsidering lowering the legal drinking age, says Herb Hill of Portland, Oregon, who concluded a three-day series of speeches on harmful effects of alcohol and drugs in Red Deer Monday night, November 21.

He explained in an interview "people are becoming increasingly concerned about problems" that can be attributed to lowering the legal drinking age in Alberta and other jurisdictions in North America to 18 from 21.

"There is a growing feeling the legal age should be raised, particularly because alcohol has been proven to have adverse effects on morals."

"Lowering of the drinking age also resulted in an increase in the numbers of accidents involving drunken driving," said Mr. Hill a hospital administrator who is vice-president of the North-west (United States) Medical Foundation.

He said the time is right for reconsidering lowering the drinking age as a survey, taken by the Alcohol-Drug

Education Association of Alberta last November, showed 74.5 percent of Albertans in favor of a plebiscite on the issue. Only 17.7 percent of those surveyed said they did not want such a plebiscite.

Mr. Hill added that of the age bracket 18 to 21, slightly more of those surveyed said they favored such a plebiscite than those expressing opposition to such a vote.

During the interview, he said Canadian provinces and American states lowered the drinking age to 18 and in a few cases to 19 with the thought of relating it to voting ages.

But not enough consideration was given at that time to the possible consequences.

One of the results, he said, is a staggering increase in traffic accidents involving drunken driving for the age group of 18 to 20.

Mr. Hill said to battle problems caused by liquor, society must address itself to the issue of advertising of liquor; agitate for a reduction in the exposure and availability of liquor; raise the drinking age; and conduct an aggressive and comprehensive educational program.

He quoted statistics showing the legal drinking age is the same as the age of majority in eight of Canada's 10 provinces -- 18 for Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island; and 19 for British Columbia, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The age of majority is 18 in Saskatchewan and Newfoundland but the legal drinking age is 19.

Mr. Hill's visit to Alberta was sponsored by the Red Deer based Alcohol-Drug Education Association of Alberta.

QUOTE

"If democracy is right, women should have it. If it isn't, men shouldn't."

May Clendenen, prairie feminist, 1915.

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Al Weeks received a welcome letter in the mail last week. He had just been declared the winner in the Capilano Merchant's Association's Photo Contest. The contest was open to amateurs who did their own darkroom work. Al's winning entry (above) was in the inspirational category. The characters which appear to be floating out to Dicken's famous novel were xeroxed and suspended on threads. With the \$250 Al received for his efforts he plans to buy a new fisheye lens.

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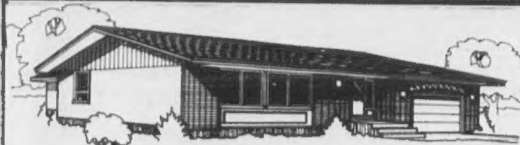
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THURSDAY, DEC. 1 - Meeting to look into forming a local Association for the Handicapped. SAM School - 7:45 p.m.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 3 - Bazaar and Tea. Grandin District Guides, Brownies and Busy Bees. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Albert Community Hall.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY, DEC. 3 - 4 - Members Show at Arts and Crafts Centre, 1 - 4 p.m. Articles for sale.

MONDAY, DEC. 5 - Le Cercle Francophone will hold monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at Mission Clubhouse.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8 - The St. Albert Christian Women's Club will hold its brunch meeting at the St. Albert Inn from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Inspirational speaker will be Jean Hall, businesswoman and mother of three teens. "Wrap It Up For Christmas" will be the instructional topic, as Anne Korowynk of Woodward's presents gift ideas. Admission is \$3.85 and reservations are essential. Nursery service available. Call 458-9672 or 459-7313.

playgrounds

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Page Centre.

In Grandin the playground committee would like to locate their tire playground at Albert Lacombe school. It would be built immediately north of the parking lot at the rear of the school. The group also plans to erect a baseball diamond in the field behind the playground. This group is the only group to date which has run into opposition over its Tire Playground proposal.

Residents of nearby Gladstone Crescent and Georgia Place definitely do not want the facility construction and have been putting their case to the School Board (on two occasions) and the Community Services Board. They feel the Tire Playground would attract 'undesirable' elements of the juvenile

community to the area. They also say it will have a devaluing effect on their property and would like to see the playground located in an area which would not affect nearby residents.

Their opposition appears to have had an effect on delaying the School Board's decision and has also prompted the Grandin Playground Committee to look closer at their proposal. Security lighting has been added as well as offers to 'screen' the playground with trees. The other playground groups have also taken the security lighting proposal into consideration.

The next move on the future of the playgrounds will take place in City Council Chambers next Monday when they consider the Community Service Board's recommendations. The School Board's decision will likely be also coming sometime in December.



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The Business Scene

ABOLISH MANPOWER - AND MORE SAYS CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY HEAD

The Canadian Construction Association has recommended that the federal government scrap Canada Manpower, 80 percent of Dree (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) and turn over to private enterprise such Crown corporations as Air Canada and Petro-Canada.

Speaking to the Construction Association of Nova Scotia, Mr. Barrie Charlesworth, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said the federal government has been unable to halt the malaise spreading through the economic system, and equally unable to solve any of the country's basic problems.

Mr. Charlesworth believes the real need for Canada Manpower and the Unemployment Insurance Commission should be re-examined, and that Dree could be safely cut or eliminated altogether. He said the tax savings alone would more than compensate for the loss of such organizations.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ATTACKED

"The whole concept of a government sponsored society is absurd -- we simply cannot afford to spend \$4 billion a year, for example, on unemployment insurance. Creaming the industries and taxpayers of their ability to spend and invest in order to provide the world's most generous give-away, when unemployment becomes the inevitable result, is like bleeding a patient to cure hemophilia."

The only way to stimulate the economy and contain inflation in Mr. Charlesworth's view is to adopt the Economic Council of Canada's recommendation of a \$2 billion tax cut, but would extend the cuts to higher income families as well as to lower and middle income families as suggested by ECC.

WE CAN'T AFFORD PRESENT LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT"

Other drastic changes advocated by the Construction Association head were suspending public service hiring for five years, to bring the numbers down through attention to affordable levels; and making poor performers like the Post Office and Air Canada operate like busin-

esses. Tax changes he said should reward productivity and industrial efficiency.

"The truth is," said Mr. Charlesworth, "that we cannot afford the level of government we now have. Taxes are not redistributing wealth, they are redistributing poverty."

FOOTNOTE:

Yesterday the Gazette learned of the case of an Alberta builder who applied to Manpower for 15 men for four weeks work. He was informed the men would be on the site the following Monday. One man showed up.

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CRAFT & BAKE SALE

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Wrestling mat sponsorship turned down

Ernie Wynychuk, chairman of the Joint Use Committee at District 6, told Board members November 23 that the committee could not support the idea of selling sponsorships to provide a wrestling and gymnastics mat for Robert Rundle Elementary. If the mat was a definite need for the school, then the Board should provide it. The proper approach would be for Mr. Landry, a teacher at the school and originator of the sponsorship idea, to approach the Board with his request.

await the return of trustee Gary Hodgins before making the decision.



Trustee Wes Penner, ASTA zone representative for District 6, recommended that the Board prepare resolutions during the year for presentation at next year's ASTA convention. He felt the Board should provide some leadership and input into the direction Alberta education is taking.

The Board's decision on appointing a representative to the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce was tabled, for the second meeting in a row. Members felt they should

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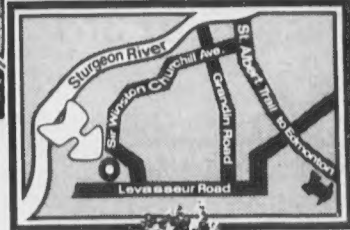
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EDUCATION COMMENT

Law shapes part of anesthesia course

The law and the practice of anesthesia will be discussed at an anesthesia for general practice course scheduled for the University of Alberta and various Edmonton hospitals

December 7, 8 and 9. Jack Major, a Calgary lawyer, will address himself to the topic Thursday, December 8, at 2 p.m. in Room 2-115 of the Clinical Sciences

Building on campus. Other topics in the course are the cost of drugs in anesthesia practice, low flow inhalational anesthesia, hazards in the operating room and recovery rooms and the

assessment and resuscitation of the multiple trauma victim.

The course, with Dr. J. W. R. McIntyre, professor of anesthesia as chairman, is sponsored by the University

of Alberta's Faculty of Medicine, division of continuing medical education and department of anesthesia, and by the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta.

Operating room sessions will be held Thursday, December 8, and Friday, December 9, at the University of Alberta, Royal Alexandra, Edmonton General, Misericordia and Charles Camell Hospitals.

The fee for the course is \$60 payable upon application. It includes lunches and parking permit.

Registration for the complete course is limited to 24 people; the fee to attend lectures only is \$30.

The course is approved for 18 study credits for the College of Family Physicians.

Registration forms may be obtained by contacting: The Division of Continuing Medical Education, 12-103 Clinical Sciences Building, The

University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. T6G 2G3.



Mrs. Ellnor Townend, chairman of the Board of Education for the city of Grande Prairie, was elected president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association at the recent Annual General Meeting of that Association in Calgary. Mrs. Townend succeeds Dr. Alex Proudfoot, of the city of Calgary Board of Education.

New Brunswick girl awarded bursary

Peggy Blair has been selected the first recipient of the Harold Lawrence Howe Bursary at the University of Alberta.

The bursary, which is valued at \$2,000 per year for three years, is to be awarded annually to a student entering the first year program in the university's Faculty of

Law. The bursary is renewable for a further two years subject to the bursary holder achieving satisfactory academic standing each year.

Academic standing and financial need are the criteria used in the selection of the bursary winner and the selection is made by the Faculty of Law awards committee.

Harold Lawrence Howe, deceased, was an Edmonton lawyer and magistrate. Funds for the bursary were bequeathed to the University of Alberta by his widow, Mrs. Howe died in 1975.

The 1977-78 winner, Ms. Blair, 22, attended Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, before enrolling at the University of Alberta in September.

Channel 10 looks at problems of deaf

A unique element will be added to Channel 10's Open Line program on Thursday, December 1.

At 7:30 p.m. QCTV's Marg Pullishy and co-host Bernie

Wood, a registered interpreter for the deaf and counsellor at Alberta College will explore the problems experienced by the deaf when they attempt to find

employment in a hearing world.

An MCM (Manual Communication Module) will be on set to allow the deaf to participate fully in the program, by phoning in and stating the difficulties and successes encountered when seeking employment.

"Employment and the Deaf" is another example of QCTV's continuing commitment to community oriented programming.

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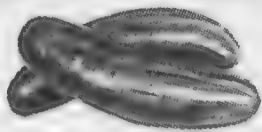
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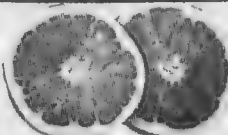
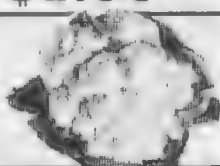
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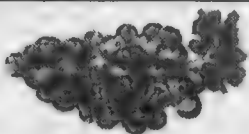
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Catching a city unaware

By Vicky Knight

Reading the Edmonton Access Catalogue is a little like being a Super Peeping Tom, able to observe an entire city at a single turn of the page. When a copy of the new edition hit my desk, I pounded upon it with all the malicious glee of the closet gossip getting the goods on a pillar of the community. I emerged from its pages several hours later, wearing the smug, knowing smile that must be a hallmark of EAC devotees.

The catalogue is unique -- no saccharine p.r. tour this, it is instead a cartoon portrait of Edmonton, sometimes etched in acid. It has the added advantage of being accurate, in most cases. Published by Hurtig Publishers and put together by Tree Frog Press, the catalogue looks at Edmonton with the blinders off.

Any attempted description of the EAC will undoubtedly fall short of the mark, as at times it seems to belong to the stream-of-consciousness school of layout. There is some attempt at structure, but rambunctious Tree-Frogs are sometimes prone to inserting tantalizing tidbits of information at random. It is this quality of surprise that lifts the EAC out of the realms of the Guidebook and into the headier territory of the "good read."

A random look at the EAC reveals the following little known facts: who wore the biggest garter belt in Al-

berta; when and where to observe meteor showers; where to find exquisite cheesecake (for both gourmets and voyeurs); and what provincial cabinet minister once sang for his supper clad in leather shorts. In addition, it provides a mind-boggling body of information from the essential-to-survival data to the purely titillating.

The catalogue's restaurant guide is excellent, awarding both laurels and darts where deserved. Eating establishments are divided into expensive, medium priced and cheap, and awarded one, two or three frogs, according to their merit. Some restaurants don't make the guide, such as Mother Tucker's, while some make the guide, but go frog-less, indicating that they lack that certain panache that makes for memorable munching. The catalogue also provides pub crawlers with colorful details about local watering holes.

However, fervent fan that I am, I must make grumbling noises at the attitude of the EAC to specific vices. In the catalogue, cigarette-smokers are disdainfully deemed "sub-cretinous," an observation which probably isn't far off the mark. BUT - I do get irate when the authors proceed to describe their painstaking search for the perfect whiskey sour. Now as a nicotine nut who is also a teetotaler, I would much rather sit beside a fellow puffer than an obstreperous

drunk, all of which goes to show that vice is a matter of individual folly. Tree Frogs, with their presumably lofty origins, should be above such pettiness.

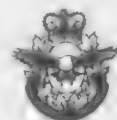
On a more serious note, I took exception to a statement made in the "Small Town Alberta" section, in reference to St. Albert. (Small town indeed!) The Edmonton Access Catalogue states that "editor and MLA Ernie Jamison as sole media voice in the community will bend a few ears with amalgamation propaganda." Having never heard Mr. Jamison say anything of that nature, I was understandably surprised at this glib remark. I asked him to comment and he said he would be happy to set the record straight. Mr. Jamison said he suspected that St. Albert's former mayor was the source of that information and was emphatic in stating that at no time had he expressed himself in favour of annexation to Edmonton.

He commented that he had opposed St. Albert's previous attempt to annex 5500 acres on its southern boundary, as this would have created a state of overlapping boundaries. He also opposed an attempt by Edmonton to annex for the same reason. Mr. Jamison remarked that he was hopeful of a solution to the problems of the "no man's land" zone between the two municipalities. As an owner of both a home and small business in St. Albert, he reiterated he had no interest in amalgamation with Edmonton.

This clash of views leads me to wonder if the catalogue is really acting appropriately in making this sort of political comment. Granted, there is little room to express the socialist viewpoint in Alberta, but I wonder if this is the place for it. Reviewing politics is a different matter than surveying restaurants, as more is at stake. Should Tree Frog Press decide to do this at length, in future I would hope they will be more conscientious in checking out

the facts. One error undermines the credibility of the

entire publication, and the EAC is too good to waste.



Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

#533 RC(AIR)C has several events forecast for the next few weeks. Tonight, fifty cadets will be making a trip to Wardair to tour their 747 and facilities. Fifty more will be going next Wednesday.

Squadron sports are well underway and teams are close to being chosen. For the time being, though, cadets go to Simpson Jr. High every Tuesday night to have fun and improve their athletic skills. I think we should do well in the competitions this year.

The Squadron's Christmas party has been scheduled for the 22 of December. Skits have been planned by N.C.O.'s and the various classes. The evening is starting with a change in command, that is, the

newest cadet becomes the Commanding Officer. After that, the skits and a varied program will be viewed. If past Christmas parties are any example, it will be a very enjoyable evening.

Our featured instructor, this week, is Private Turner, who is #533's Airframe, Aero-Engine Instructor. He is an aero-engine technician working in Namo and has been in the Armed Forces for three years, with the last one and a half years being spent in the Edmonton area. Private Turner is originally from Manitoba and has previously served in two Air Cadet Squadrons, in that area, #320 Rivers and #83 Brandon. He is a fine addition to our Squadron staff.

Award winning film on aging to be shown here

A film called "Gettin' On" will be shown on Thursday December 1 at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the curling rink) and the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club will welcome all those interested in seeing it.

As the title indicates, the film deals with the subject of aging, paying particular attention to what happens to people on retirement - both before and after.

It will be presented by the man whose brain - child it is, Dr. C.A. Blashko. Funded by the Alberta Mental Health advisory Council, it has been shown on C.B.C. and I.T.V.

and in August, 1977, at the World Psychiatric Congress in Hawaii. Just a few days ago, Dr. Blashko heard that it has won four major awards from the Alberta Motion Picture Industries Association: best documentary, best actor, best script and best editing. Obviously a film well worth seeing.

Attitudes to the aging process are being affected by the winds of change and as retirement looms on the horizon, it is important to be aware of them and make the necessary adjustments. The film being shown on Thursday may help.

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WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND
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By Jim McIntyre

Perhaps going in to see this movie without having read W. O. Mitchell's classic novel "Who Has Seen The Wind" is a definite disadvantage.

Suffice to say that this film, if it mirrors the book faithfully, comes at you like a breath of fresh prairie air and is a decided change from the regular fare of violence, sex and intrigue that are served up weekly in the movies and daily on the TV.

Elements that stick in the mind after seeing this film by Allan King, set in the tiny Saskatchewan village of Arcola, are the burnished prairie skies, and the uncanny feeling that at some moments the photographer shot the very Spirit which moves across the prairies. The prairie skies, with their occasional days when they trail vast wisps of cloud, look like the shirt tails of God trekking the boundless prairie reaches.

Underneath this spiritual essence, human life is played out in its humour, puzzlement, agony and joy.

It is not difficult to see why this film won the Grand Prize at the Paris Film Festival,

perhaps an added reason why you should make the trip out to see the show.

In many ways there are great similarities in style with that other popular Canadian movie "Why Shoot

Symphony

Chorus

Christmas

concert

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus, in its 10 year, will be performing a Christmas Concert at All Saints Cathedral, 10035 - 103 Street Edmonton, Sunday December 4 and Monday December 5.

Both concerts, with soloists and orchestra, start at 8 p.m.

Conducted by Robert Cook, the Chorus will sing, "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham, "The Snow," Edward Elgar, "Hymn to St. Cecilia," Norman Dello Joio, "Laud to Nativity," Respighi, and "Christmas Day" Gustav Holst.

Tickets can be purchased from all Bay outlets, Chorus members and at the door.

the Teacher?" and some of the classroom sequences could be doubles if it were not for subtle differences in plot.

In "Equus" is the film which explores humanity's psychic affinity to the horse, "Who Has Seen the Wind" must be the film about the unseen God of the Prairies.

There is one sequence where a young prairie lad loses his father and for weeks after the death he is unable to give vent to his grief. We know he is puzzling over the great mystery of life and death, whether its the death of a gopher, or any other creature; but it is only during a prairie storm that the boy submits to the mystery, crushed by the wind and casting his sobbing tears into it.

All the elements of rural Canada with its stark simplicity and cleanliness, its school ma'ams, moonshiners, shopkeepers, weird prophets, heavy draft horses, kids, the humour and the tragedy are present and you can't get enough of it.

In light of the present crisis in Canada, it may be that both W.O. Mitchell and Allan King have caught something that is gone forever, never to return like a prairie wind which dissipates

in the sweetgrass.

International actor Jose

Ferrer lends his weight to an impressive list of very

talented Canadian actors in a memorable Canadian film.

Japan-Canada exchange exhibit at U of A Gallery

This exhibition has been organized by the University of Alberta Department of Art and Design and the Osaka University of Arts (Naniwa College) as a cooperative venture between the two countries.

Sixty contemporary prints (thirty from Alberta and thirty from Japan) will be on exhibit in the University Art Gallery from November 29 until December 15, 1977. After this time the exhibition will travel in Canada for about two years.

This exhibition was shown first in Osaka in October of this year. The Japanese response to the Albert work was positive and it is hoped that this exchange (the first of its kind arranged directly between two educational institutions) will lead to other ventures such as student and faculty exchanges.

Japanese printmaking is famous for its long historical tradition and the excellence of its technical and artistic achievement throughout the

centuries. It is exciting to have the opportunity to see, firsthand, the work of young artists who are products of this long tradition as well as products of a modern, industrial society.

The University Art Gallery and Museum hours are as follows: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday - 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Painting by women at Foyer Gallery

Featured in the Foyer Gallery during the month of December will be a group show of paintings by four women artists - Gesela Felsberg, Ester Freeman, Isabel Levesque and Thelma Menairy. The artists will be

on hand for the sale of their works on Saturday, December 3 and all the paintings will continue to be on exhibition until December 20. The gallery is located at the Edmonton Public Library.

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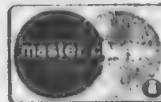
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Mime troupe to perform at library

The Arete Contemporary Mime Troupe, founded in 1976 by three recent graduates of the Canadian Mime School in Ontario, has played to well over 40,000 people of all ages throughout western Canada.

Don Spino, a Calgarian; Randy Birch from Cranbrook, B.C., and Kevin McKendrick from Hamilton, Ontario, are members of the touring company that is based in Calgary. On the road, Arete averages 1,000 miles a week, sometimes doing three shows a day. Recently they were invited to perform in Christmas shows for the Canadian Armed Forces in Ottawa and overseas.

As a professional Mime Troupe, Arete is concerned with promoting good theatre and dispelling many of the myths that presently surround the world of mime. Their repertoire consists of adult, family, student or school productions which utilize many of the aspects of

contemporary mime and includes Swiss mask, theatrical clown, commedia dell'arte (a type of improvised comedy from Medieval and Renaissance Italy), juggling, acrobatics and magic as well as classical mime sketches. A highly versatile and flexible troupe, Arete sometimes deviates from classical mime, to include the world of sound through gibberish and motorcycle noises!

Each member of Arete has discovered his own clown personality and together "Emilio" "Snake" and "Gainsborough" create a delightful presentation for all members of the family.

Family musical to play at Library

Canadian Playhouse will be presenting "Toys", a musical play for the whole family, in the Centennial Library Theatre from Wednesday, December 14 through to Sunday, December 18.

Sponsored by Canada Council Explorations, The Touring Office of the Canada Council, and Alberta Culture, the Arete Mime Troupe will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 8, Thursday, Dec. 9 and Friday, Dec. 10. Tickets for Arete are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for

"Dr. Doolittle" opens at Northern Light

Seven months of work involving countless talents in all aspects of theatre production will culminate in the November 30 opening of Northern Light Theatre's Doctor Doolittle. This brand new family musical based on the classic children's stories will continue through December 30 at the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. Early reservations are advised for the lunch-hour, Saturday evening, and special holiday week performances. Doctor Doolittle will continue through January for school groups only.

"Certainly we put as much work into our family shows as we do into our adult ones," says Northern Light Artistic Director Scott Swan. "Musicals are perhaps the most complex creations of all. And the most fun."

Doctor Doolittle is adapted from the Hugh Lofting stories by Edmonton playwright Frank Moher with music and lyrics by Edmonton composer Lawrence W. Reese. Direction is by Scott Swan with Musical Direction by Angela Gann, Choreography by Sheila Marion and Design by John Madill. Accompanist is Sylvia Maltby and Stage Manager is Pam Chappell.

The cast of eight stars Wally McSweeney as John Doolittle M.D. and Elsa Houba as Polynesia the Parrot. They are joined by C. Holte Davidson as CheeChee the Chimpanzee, David Sereda as Master Tommy Stubbins, Donal Stephens as Assorted Baddies, and Diana Vickers as Gub-Gub the Baby pig. Arlene Lesyk and Murray McCune are Coco and Cha-Cha, the monkeys who move about the myriad colourful settings.

Northern Light's performance schedule is altered slightly for this production. Tuesday through Friday performances are at 12:10 p.m. (all 1:10 p.m. performances are now sold out). Saturday evening performances are at 7:30 & 9:00 p.m. and there are no Sunday shows. Special holiday performances have been added on Friday, December 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 29 at 7:30 p.m. There are no performances on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or

Boxing Day. Tickets for the November 30 through December 30 run of Doctor Doolittle are now on sale at all Bay Ticket Outlets

(Downtown, Southgate, Londonderry - ph. 424-0121 and at the Northern Light Theatre Box Office (Phone 429-3110).

Pictures of Farmers Market at Gallery

From December 2 to 31 the Photography Gallery at the Central Library will feature Part Two of an exhibition of photographs taken at the Edmonton Farmers' Market by local photographer, Orest Semchishen.

Orest Semchishen is a well known documentary photographer in Edmonton. His most recent one person showing documented Greek Orthodox Churches in Northern Alberta (Edmonton Art Gallery, 1975). His works are represented in many public

collections, including the National Film Board, National Archives of Canada, Ukrainian Museum and Archives (Winnipeg), Alberta House in London, England, and the Alberta Art Foundation collections.

The photographs in the exhibition were taken in the spring and summer months of this year. As a whole, the exhibition gives an excellent rendition of a typical Saturday at the Market, its public and sellers.

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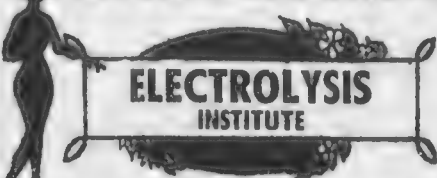
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Seven Arts club formed in Edmonton

A dinner meeting of the proposed Seven Arts Club will be held at the Edmonton Club, 10010 - 100 Street, on Monday, November 28, at 7

p.m.

The aim of the Seven Arts Club is to provide a meeting place for all those actively engaged in and closely

associated with the Arts: actors, craftspersons, dancers, musicians, painters, sculptors and writers; many of whom have expressed a

desire to be able to meet fellow artists in the relaxed atmosphere of a club, and also to provide social and cultural stimulus to the

community.

Final plans for a suitable location have not yet been completed, but it is hoped to select a building shortly where inexpensive meals and

after-theatre snacks will be served, as well as a bar service. Later plans include the provision of reading and music rooms, and a small auditorium for local performers and for exhibitions of members' works.

Several gatherings have been held throughout the summer, and it is hoped that this meeting will make it possible to finalize the arrangements. For further information and/or requests for tickets (\$7 dinner, drinks extra), contact Lee Royce, 8911 - 117 Street. Telephone 439-1090. Tickets are also available at the Hub Box Office or by phoning Cora Taylor 962-3593. Tickets will Not be available at the door.

"Godspell" opens December 1 at Theatre 3

Theatre 3's production of Godspell opens this week with all weekday matinees already sold out.

City junior and senior secon-

dary schools have booked a total of 1100 seats for weekday matinees scheduled during the run of Godspell.

Tickets are still available to

the general public for regular Sunday matinees (2:00 p.m., December 4, 11, and 18), and for most evening performances. Tickets are still available to the general public for regular Sunday matinees.

Tickets for Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Sunday performances are \$5.75 for adults and \$4.50 for students; for Friday and Saturday are \$6.50; available at the Bay and the Theatre 3

Box Office.

Other group bookings for regularly scheduled performances of Godspell include schools and church groups from as far away as Wainwright and High Level.

In the cast of Godspell are Susan Andre, Kathie Bell, Michael Ray Cunningham, Charles Gray, Pauline Le Bel, Derek McGrath, Sheelah Megill, James Saar, Theresa Tova and Stephen Walsh.

A four piece band under the musical direction of Jeff Unger includes Brian Gee on drums, Tom Gilroy on guitar, Chris Light on bass, and Jeff on Keyboard.

Godspell was conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebalak, with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Mark Schoenberg directs the Theatre 3 production which is designed by Gie Roberts.

Ten sculptors coming to Games symposium

The first Commonwealth Sculpture Symposium ever held will take place in Edmonton, Alberta from July 10 to August 15, 1978 as part of Festival 78, the arts and culture program being developed to complement the XI Commonwealth Games.

The Symposium will bring ten sculptors to Edmonton for a six-week period during which they will create their sculpture in a public area. Symposium chairman, Bill McMullen, stated that "in addition to the exciting prospect of hosting artists from a number of Commonwealth countries in a unique artistic endeavour, one of the main goals of this Symposium is to introduce the general public to the creative process of the sculptor and to encourage citizens to view the work in progress." The completed sculpture, which it is anticipated

will be representative of current trends and styles from throughout the Commonwealth, will be permanently sited in various locations throughout Edmonton. The City of Edmonton has pledged perpetual maintenance for the art works.

Pamphlets giving full details of the Symposium have been sent to sculptors, arts organizations and High Commissions throughout the Commonwealth of Nations. Artists who are citizens or subjects of Commonwealth countries or dependent colonies or Territories are encouraged to submit photographs and biographies to Symposium organizers by December 31, 1977. Participants, who will be selected by an independent and internationally-recognized jury, will be announced by February 15, 1978.

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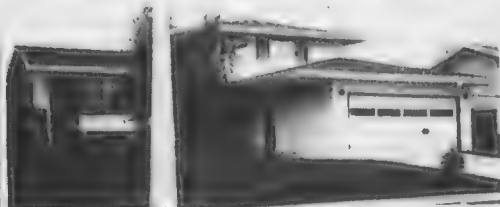
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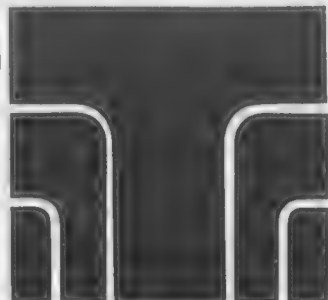
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New books at the library

By Peter Mutchler
Alaska Crude: Visions of the Last Frontier (917.98) by Marcus Halevi and Kenneth Andrasko is a picture portrait of Alaska during the construction of its pipeline. The photographs are fleshed out by an incisive text which describes how people reacted to the pipeline; putting the problems in terms of the people who went to earn the big money on the pipeline. The striking thing about the pictures involving people is the wariness, suspicion and unhappiness shown in their faces. Very few are smiling. The world of the left-handed is explored in **Sinister People** (152.3) by Jack Fincher. Himself a corrected left-hander (one who was made to write right-handed) he points out some of the problems he has faced regarding manual dexterity. Mr. Fincher goes back into

history and points out the opprobrium attached to left-handers by many races over the centuries. From a historical viewpoint, he then reviews some of the current scientific understanding of left-handedness, how it is genetically transmitted, how the brain is organized and how left-handedness is helping scientists to understand how the brain functions.

For the cook **Bernice Hunt** has written **Great Bread** (641.815), which has almost 100 recipes. After reviewing the ingredients for bread, she gives a basic white bread recipe and then illustrates each step for the first time baker, or as a refresher for someone who has been away from bread making for awhile. She then tells how to make batter breads, flatbreads, sourdough breads, festive breads and many other types among the more

special breads, recipes are given for pretzels, bagels, matzoh and pita, the bread from the Middle East.

Carol Shields, a winner of the Canadian Authors Association Literary Award for fiction, has now written a second novel, **The Box Garden**. This is the story of Charleen Forrest, divorced, trying to cope with raising a son. She is muddling through when her widowed mother advises she is remarrying. This is a delicate and bittersweet novel, offering a warm and joyful kinship with the mother, a debonair teen-ager and lovers who discover they have already found in each other what each was vainly seeking. This is a good novel written with warmth and perception.

Life in the Malaya of today, not as seen by the former British administrators, but through the eyes of

an American diplomat is the theme of Paul Theroux's novel **The Counselor's File**. Life at Ayer Htam, somewhere in the interior, is recorded through a sequence of stories in which the Counselor is both observer and participant. These stories, each separate, yet linked, build into a sensual evocation of place and character. Thus we meet the son of a Cantonese dreaming of a Fulbright one day and a movie contract the next; Margaret Harbottle, writer of travelogues and freeloader extraordinary; the wife who goes on permanent liberty in Bali; from the comic to the bizarre, two years of life in Ayer Htam is subtle recreated and explored.

Can truth be stranger than fiction? There once was a man who nearly bankrupted Portugal by substituting forged notes, using the real

plates, for that country's currency. Arthur Virgilio Reis. In fact, some say he was responsible for the dictator Salazar coming to power. Thomas Gifford has written a novel, **The Man From Lisbon**, based on Reis's life. The author follows his subject from Portugal, to Angola, where

Reis first learned about crime, to Paris and London where the deal to duplicate the Portuguese bank notes was made, to Lisbon and eventually to jail. The story of one man who nearly bankrupted a nation, loses nothing in the telling at the skilled hands of Thomas Gifford.

Stamp collectors help some nations survive

By Donald J. Frederick
From National Geographic
 In many parts of the world, stamp collecting isn't just a hobby, it's a means of survival.

Stamp sales, a \$3 million business, account for 25 percent of Liechtenstein's revenue. The tiny principality tucked between Switzerland and Austria relies on 100,000 standing orders for each of the 20 new stamps it issues each year. Requests come from 70 countries, reports the National Geographic Society.

"Some countries raise the value of each new stamp," says a Liechtenstein Philatelic Service official. "We keep ours low. That way we don't discourage sales by making stamp collecting too expensive."

DISPENSED ON SIDEWALK

Interest extends far beyond new issues. In Vaduz, the capital, visitors keep sidewalk vending machines busy dispensing the principality's best-selling souvenir-canceled stamps.

Surrounded by Italy, the Most Serene Republic of San Marino has long relied on stamps to help balance the budget. The country issued its first stamp in 1877. In 1892 the government learned that philatelists pay generously for misprinted stamps.

For more than half a century, "misprinted" stamps rolled from the printing presses as quickly as collectors could grab them.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

WEBSTER & LOGAN - Mr. and Mrs. Stan Webster are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Deborah Lynn to Keith James Logan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan, all of St. Albert. Wedding to take place in September, 1978.

up. At one point, San Marino printed 64 kinds of stamps with improper perforations, 10 with off-center designs, and one with defective coloring.

In Asia, the remote Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan gets almost all its foreign currency from tourists and the sale of postage stamps to collectors.

One of the most popular Bhutan issues was a tiny stamp in the form of a phonograph record that played the country's national anthem.

SUSTAIN REMOTE ISLANDS

Islands, too, benefit from collectors' largesse. In October 1961 a volcanic eruption drove people from Tristan da Cunha, a volcanic fragment in the South Atlantic often called the "loneliest island in the world."

Sale of postage stamps met the expense of resettling Tristan in 1963. Collectors long had coveted the Tristan postmark, and they snapped up almost 5,000 commemorative covers celebrating the islanders' homecoming.

One of the newest places joining the stamp collecting sweepstakes in Staffa, a deserted island less than a mile long, lying off the coast of Scotland.

The island has no post office or year-round inhabitants, but some collectors have rushed to buy the world's first 23-carat gold postage stamps, supposedly issued by "the government of Staffa."

Collecting is almost as old as stamps. In 1840 Britain revolutionized mail service with inexpensive postage stamps, the "Penny Black" and the "Two-penny Blue." About a year later the first stamp collector on record placed an ad in a London newspaper. She was "a young lady being desirous of covering her dressing room with canceled postage stamps."

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Who gets what:

Alberta's matrimonial laws being changed this year

The issue of matrimonial property law is a hotly debated one in most civilized societies now, and Alberta is no exception. With the feminist movement has come an increasing awareness that laws relating to property accrued during marriage are rigid and often inequitable. In many jurisdictions, this has led to review and re-writing of the laws. This issue has gained more attention as divorce rates con-

tinue to soar.

The reverberations of dissent were felt recently in Edmonton. Early this month, the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee entertained a group of provincial legislators at a luncheon held for the purpose of exchanging views on the subject. M-LA's were emphatic in telling those present that women in Alberta must make their views known

to their provincial representatives in order to change their present status under the law. The provincial legislature will be bringing forward a bill on the subject during the spring session, and in the meantime, public input is needed.

In Alberta at present, a husband's earnings, belong to him, and a wife's to her. However, it is the situation of the homemaker wife that is in conten-

tion. Upon divorce or separation, she can make no claim to her husband's property, and is entitled only to a maintenance payment, usually given on a monthly basis or as a lump sum. A homemaker wife may only lay claim to items which she herself has paid for, or to which she has financially contributed.

ONLY MONEY COUNTS

The key word in the law seems to be "Financially." This is the only criteria for contribution at present that carries legal weight. No amount of work done by the homemaker is considered under the law to be a contribution—it must be financial. Feminists and others concerned have taken exception to this limitation, noting that homemakers may contribute extensively to the accumulation of property, but in a less direct manner than by financial input.

Those optimists thinking to circumvent the law by means of a marriage contract will find this solution invalid. Despite the fact that a contract may provide for the sharing of property in the event of divorce or

separation, it carries no legal weight. This negation of contract terms arises from the fact that any clause in a marriage contract which anticipates a break-up of that marriage is not recognized by Alberta law.

Now that Alberta has decided to change the present law, several options are open. The two main alternatives in property law are Full Community and Deferred Community of Property. Under the full community system, all property acquired by a couple after marriage is jointly owned and managed during that marriage. Should the marriage cease, property is shared. Under this system, each partner is responsible for the debts of the other.

The system of Deferred Sharing is the one for which the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee (ASWAC) has stated a preference. Under this regime, each partner manages or disposes of property separately. Should the marriage be terminated, the value of property acquired during the marriage is assessed and divided equally. In the event of one partner's share being larger, he or she will compensate the partner who has the smaller share.

JUDGE MAY DECIDE

Another approach to the problem of matrimonial property involves having no universally applied system of disbursement. This is known as "Judicial Discretion," and leaves the distribution of property solely to the discretion of a judge, regardless of legal ownership of property by one spouse or another.

Some jurisdictions have decided that none of the aforementioned systems adequately cover the situation, and have introduced a blend of full and deferred community and judicial discretion. This would involve some property being owned jointly, some separately, with a judge deciding what is to be considered.

At present, Alberta has decided that the two viable alternatives are deferred sharing and judicial discretion. Alberta has rejected the system of full community or sharing, finding it too restrictive, as partners must get the other's consent for any transaction. Quebec has already tried and rejected this system. It is expected that Albertan legislators will open for a system of guided judicial discretion.

ASWAC to tell women about bill

Funding for a campaign to educate Albertans about the government's proposed matrimonial property legislation has been secured by the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee.

Financial support is forthcoming from the Alberta Law Foundation to fund salaries and office space, with additional funding to become available as needed for publication, publicity and travel expenses.

Newly-appointed co-ordi-

nator Barbara Hill will be contacting women's groups, politicians, colleges and libraries, union members and media throughout the province between now and April. Her goal is to inform the public about the contents and implications of the proposed legislation and to encourage public response.

Included in an information packet to be mailed out will be a question and answer booklet, also funded by the Law Foundation, which de-

scribes several approaches to matrimonial property, including deferred sharing. The deferred sharing approach is favoured by ASWAC and other provincial women's groups, including Women of Uniform.

Also in preparation is a legal critique of the government bill.

Further information on the matrimonial property and copies of publications are available from Ms. Hill at Box 1573, Edmonton.

ASWAC dismayed at Bill 102

Spokespersons for the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee have expressed dismay at the provincial Government's proposed matrimonial property regime.

The provincial group's 10 steering committee members are in agreement that Bill 102, introduced in the Alberta Legislature Nov. 10, does almost nothing to change the status quo. The

group met in Edmonton Nov. 19-20 to analyze the bill.

Barbara Hill, co-ordinator of ASWAC's matrimonial property project, says that the legislation is "worse than useless." Among the numerous guidelines, none are given priority, making the directives confusing. Ms. Hill believes that the legislation, if passed, "will serve only to provide lawyers with a great deal of busy work."

She points out that the government has held hearings and consulted lawyers at considerable taxpayer expense. "After all the public input the government has had on this issue, how could they introduce this legislation?" she asks.

The legislation proposes guided judicial discretion. ASWAC and other provincial women's groups support a deferred sharing regime.

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But its no use packing a dainty glass ornament in a shoe-box, writing "Fragile" on the side and expecting it to stay in one piece. Chances

are it will get crushed and smashed by bigger, heavier parcels.

Shoeboxes aren't very strong. We don't recommend people use them to mail things in. They often burst open when hit by a heavier package.

With Christmas just around the corner, Edmonton's special repair squad is gearing up for the usual avalanche of mail.

When a package comes apart at the seams, the squad springs into action, picks up the pieces and rushes the parcel to the repair room where new, strong tape is

used to bind rips and tears. 3½ million parcels on the average pass through the City Post Office during December -- more than twice as many as in other months.

The repair team will be hard pressed during the pre-Christmas rush and they ask people to do some checks before mailing a parcel:

*Are the contents too heavy for the container or is the container overpacked, causing it to bulge? If so, repack.

*Did you use heavy duty paper and strong cord for outer wrapping?

*Did you use sufficient cushioning material of correct density?

*Did you use reinforced gummed tape to hold wrapping firmly? Clear tape over address to prevent smudging?

*Were "Fragile" or "Perishable" stickers used where required?

*Are liquids carefully packed in sufficient absorbent material to contain them in case of spillage?

*Are heavy parcels given extra support with strong cord or other adequate banding materials?

One other Postal Department that will be particularly busy from now till Christmas is the Directory Service which deals with mail that

cannot be delivered.

More than a million items of mail, mainly letters, are handled by the service every year. Using the telephone book and city directory, the

service finds about a third of the right addresses. The remaining 700,000 items are sent to the Undeliverable Mail Office in Vancouver where they are opened under

tight security to search for the sender's address.

About 1,500 extra people will be hired this year by the Post Office to help get the Christmas mail through.

Information on toy buying available

The holiday buying season is here. Every year, Canadian consumers spend over \$200 million dollars on toys ... and most of it at Christmas time. Buying the right toy requires more than just spending money. How are we and our children affected by toy advertising? What should we look for to make sure we are buying "safe" toys? What do we need to know to be conscientious toy consumers?

Because of the great demand for toy buying information, Grant MacEwan Community College's Consumer Education Program has collaborated with the Federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to sponsor two Toy Buying Information Centres.

Centres will be located in Londonderry Shopping Cen-

tre Thursday through Saturday, November 24 - 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and at Southgate Shopping Centre Thursday through Saturday, December 1 - 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will be situated near Santa Claus.

Information about toy buying and toy safety will be presented through displays, brochures and posters. Personnel will be on hand to discuss, with you, your specific questions and concerns. As well, "The Binkly

and Doinkel Road Show," a puppet show designed to teach children about the hazards of certain household products, will make appearances Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

For more information about the Toy Buying Information Centres, contact Dwayne Gilham or Mike Richardson, Consumer Education Co-ordinators, Grant MacEwan Community College, at 474-8521.

W.I. members see Christmas crafts

Handicraft Convenors, Sadie Adams and Laura Savoie,

put on a demonstration on Christmas handicrafts at the beginning of the regular meeting of the St. Albert W.I. on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The very attractive articles could be made from things that you can find around your home. Using cones picked up in the area and while on holidays they made a large door wreath, a table Christmas tree, small party favors, & candle holders. Christmas tree ornaments were made from the white plastic meat trays, using old jewelry for decorations. Tall floor candle holders were made from odd shaped bottles glued together and spray painted.

The W.I. will have a "white elephant" booth in the flea market on Dec. 11.

Doris Meleshko reported on the gift collection for the first baby born in 1978 at the Sturgeon General Hospital. Many of the local merchants have already promised gifts or gift certificates. Gifts are being given both for the new baby and its parents.

Sadie Adams, Norah Rouault and Marg Dalman were named to the nominating committee. They are to present names to fill vacancies of one director, vice-president and president. Their term of office is to begin in January, 1978.

Two ideas were discussed that the members felt should be included in the program for the new year. One of these was a "Lady Beware" program for teen-agers and a program presented by ADAC. Social Services Convenor Lorraine Moore will look into the AACAC program for schools. Possibly the two school boards will be contacted in the near future. New members are always welcome. If you are interested please give Marg Iseke a call at 459-6829.

Members presented canned goods for the local Christmas hampers as their response to roll call. 18 members were served a lovely lunch by hostess, Marg Fechter.



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School Days In St. Albert

Community band popularity growing

"The halls are alive with the sound of music." This isn't exactly the first line of the Broadway musical, but it does sum up the situation every Tuesday evening at Sir George

Simpson Junior High.

The St. Albert Community Band is completing the third month of the 1977-78 year, and if the first three months are any

indication, it looks as if band music has reached many of the residents of St. Albert. Compared to last year, the Band has increased its numbers by at

least fifty percent, including a substantial increase in the number of adults, for whom the Band is primarily designed.

Through the auspices of the Further Education Council of St. Albert, the Band began operations in September of last year, and since that time has grown steadily in both numbers and quality of performance. The highlight of last season would have to be the Band's first place finish in the St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival, and plans for this year include defending this honor.

During the regular Tuesday night rehearsals, Band Director Robert Heuermann, leads the group through all types of music, from Bach to rock. The snappy

sound of marches also echoes the hallways during the ninety-minute rehearsal as the Band prepares for several concerts it will perform during the year, the first of which will occur December 13, when the Band will share the spotlight with the Sir George Simpson Junior High Concert Band.

The Community Band is financed in several ways. Members pay a small membership fee at the outset of each season, while contributions from local organizations such as the St. Albert Breakfast Lions' Club assist in the purchasing of music. Also, the Further Education Council of St. Albert helps cover the cost of instruction and direction. A local businessman, Mr. Dave

Organ has also added a very generous contribution on behalf of his company, Synapse Consultants.

Band officials continue to welcome new adult members to the Community Band. There is still the need for several brass instruments, particularly horns, bones, and at least one more tuba. Junior and Senior High School students are also welcome to join, but priority is given to the adult membership. If you are interested in joining the Band, you are urged to contact the Director, Mr. Heuermann, at 458-6396, or Band Chairman, Gerry Buccini, at 459-7384. Help add even more community spirit to St. Albert by joining the Community Band.

Accent on Akins

By Lori McGovern and Jeannette Glesbrecht
Friday, November 25, a dance was held with Mrs.

DeChamplain. The entrance fee was one white gift, and this will be contributed to the Kinette's Christmas hamper,

to help needy families in St. Albert. The turnout was good, and the total received was four boxes of white gifts.

Friday was also the day in which both staff and students donned the school colors to raise school spirit. An assembly was held in the gymnasium for a pep rally, and the volleyball teams were introduced to the school.

The senior girls team consists of: Captain Colleen Richardson, Dorothy Kirk, Linda Wilcock, Donna Sinclair, Debbie Hammik, Joy Flammond, Heather McAfee, Diane Dutnall, Amylee Milke and Eva Kubac.

The senior boys team consists of: Captain Mark Akins, Darcy Granby, Blair Marsden, Ken Nemirsky, Scott Macdonald, Clyde Krier, Mike Willems, Mark Delnoid, Daryl Carlson, Barry Syrist.

The senior teams also played the same night, and went on to win: Senior girls - three games out of four; senior boys - two games out of three.

There is also a record raffle being held by the Yearbook Club. That's all the news for this week.

QUOTE

"Woman is an oyster, with pearls."

Raymond Canale, playwright

Jamie Irwin, Lorne Akins' teen rep accepts a \$200 cheque for the St. Albert Teen Society, from Student Union President Heather McAfee. At right, is Tim Kelly, Lorne Akins Student Union treasurer, and at left, is Brian Leonard, the City's youth worker, who in turn accepted the cheque from Jamie for the Teen Society. The money had been raised from the annual Lorne Akins Junior High Penny Race.

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Well, even though they lost, fans, or at least did on Thursday. the Eskimos still have a lot of It was Green and Gold Day and

the turn out was tremendous. Many classes had 100% participation, but the banner finally went to 9G, who did a great job. 8H was just slightly behind and made a spectacular showing also. Volleyball intramurals have

almost come to a close with only the Grade 9 boys playoff left to go. The Lancer Grade 8 girls won easily over the Crusaders. Spartan boys in Grade 8 won, closely followed by Lancers. Grade 9 Spartan girls won an

easy victory over Lancers.

On Saturday, November 26, there was a volleyball tournament at Sturgeon Heights. Simpson, Lorne Akins, Sturgeon Heights and Maloney competed. Our boys won the first 2 games. In the final games V.J.M. boys

lost the first of 3, but went on to win the next 2, and the championship. The girls made a good showing but were defeated by Lorne Akins and Sturgeon Heights. The boys received a trophy and individual medals.

Coming up is the staff-student games and I'm sure everyone will want to see the outcome.

Also coming up is a Canadiana test. Now, since we are looking so forward to it, I know there will be a big turnout. Well, don't worry, students will take the test and it may help to study. I hear it won't be easy. Questions will be on anything Canadian. The homeroom with the best marks will receive the school banner for about a week.



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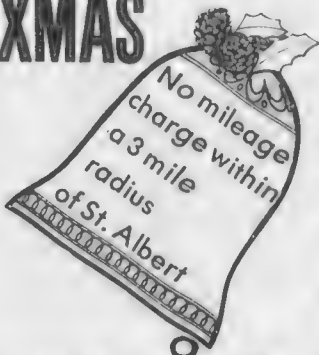
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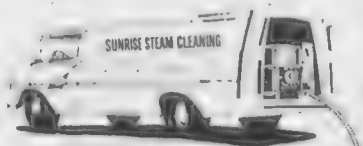
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Arts and Crafts guild celebrates 15th anniversary

Fifteen years ago this month, a nucleus of people with a common interest in crafts formed the St. Albert Arts & Crafts Guild. The community League supported the Guild by providing space in the basement of the community hall, which eventually became the Guild's first workshop. Using the service of Alberta Culture, the first ceramic equipment was purchased under equipment loan contract. Through their own efforts, the first being an auction of work, monies were raised towards the development of a facility and equipment. Childrens Pottery classes were not being taught and soon the basement space became too crowded.

Through the work of a few dedicated individuals, the Guild receiving assistance from the town, moved into the Arts Center in September 1968. At this point, the Guild undertook the programming and instruction of both children and adult classes. With registration increasing to the point where it was difficult for a volunteer organization to handle, the City of St. Albert was asked to take over this function in 1976. Guild Members are, however, still heavily involved.

75 MEMBERS NOW

The Guild is still using the Arts Center, which is bulging at the seams because the membership has increased to about seventy-five people. The interests of these people cover such areas as pottery, weaving, floral art, batik, painting, copper enameling and quilting, toy making and sculpture. A proud addition to the Arts Center is the Guild Gallery where members display their arts and

crafts. Special exhibits of members work are presented periodically.

To celebrate our Anniversary, the Guild is inviting former members for a wine and cheese evening, December 2 at the Arts Center. Any previous member, who participated in the early years of the Guild, are asked to call Arlene Speers at 973-5931.

MEMBERS SHOW UPCOMING

The first weekend of December the Guild is presenting a "Member's Show" at the Arts Center. This will be a sale of work done by all members of the Guild. An excellent opportunity to pick up special gifts or something for your own collection. Articles range from original toys for the children functional and aesthetic pottery, quilted articles for yourself or home, paintings and weavings to complete your decor. Member's are also making unique Christmas decorations to be sold.

The sale will be Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop called Christmas Gifts and Thing's sponsored by the St. Albert Arts & Crafts Guild. This will be held on Wednesday, December 7 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Arts Center. The articles will be simple and quick to make. For a list of the materials required and further information, call 973-3516 or 459-7344.

To register, send \$5 to the St. Albert Arts & Crafts Guild, Box 5, St. Albert.



Members of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild have been working hard to get ready for their Members Show on December 3 and 4 at the Guild Gallery on Sunset Boulevard, behind the tennis courts. Here, Lois Falkins, Mary Hall and



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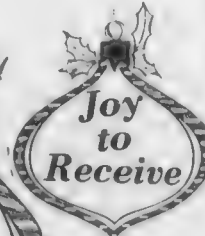
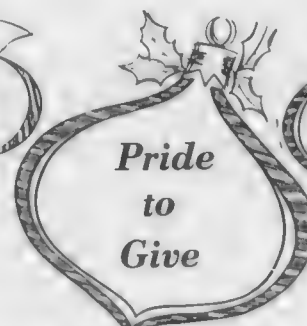
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Zoo death dramatized giraffe's weak point

By William J. O'Neill
From National Geographic
The death of Victor, the giraffe who fell spreadeagled at a British zoo recently and couldn't regain his feet, dramatized a weakness of the world's tallest animal.

When an 18-foot giraffe slips, it's a long way down and an even longer way back up.

Victor weighed a ton, and in the five days before he succumbed everything from airbags to a specially built hoist was tried to get him standing again.

The zoo's owner, John Knowles, told reporters that if the efforts had succeeded, Victor would have been "the first giraffe as far as I know to have done the splits and lived."

SLEEP STANDING UP

Normally when a giraffe lies down it must go through a laborious process of tucking its hind legs under its body, then folding those long front legs. Some have been observed to sleep standing up, possibly to avoid all that bother.

These ungainly-appearing giants have intrigued on-lookers since ancient Egyptians put them on display in zoos. In 46 B.C. Julius Caesar brought one to Rome. Because it was as big as a camel and was spotted like a leopard, the poet Horace deduced that it was a hybrid of the two.

From that bit of unnatural history came the species' modern scientific name, *Giraffa camelopardalis*. Actually, a giraffe's physiology is almost as strange as Roman theories.

Bristol Foster has studied herds of giraffes in Kenya at length. In a recent issue of National Geographic, Dr. Foster described how evolution "has modified the giraffe's anatomy to allow this stretched-version mammal to function."

A giraffe's elongated neck has only seven vertebrae - the same as man's. But in the giraffe, each one is eight inches long. To compensate for all the dead air space in that long throat, the animal has oversized lungs.

"Without this extra air-pumping capacity," Dr. Foster explains, "a giraffe would breathe the same used air over and over."

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

"To drive blood eight feet up to the head," he adds, "the heart is exceptionally large and thick-muscled, and the blood pressure—twice or three times that of man—is probably the highest in any animal."

Biologists once wondered how a giraffe avoided a fatal

hemorrhage when it lowered its neck to drink water.

"To withstand the surge of blood to and from the brain as its neck sweeps up and down," Dr. Foster says, "the giraffe has developed control valves in the jugular veins and a special network of blood vessels in its head."

Like others who have studied giraffes, he was impressed by their grace and gentleness. A giraffe's slow, stately stride is deceptive; those long legs carry it over the ground at speeds up to 35 miles an hour, faster than most large animals can run.

But its legs are also the giraffe's weakness. It cannot reach a water hole without spraddling its front legs wide apart. In this awkward

position, a giraffe can be killed by a stalking lion.

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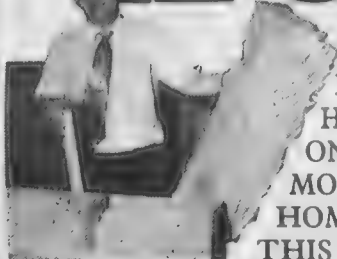
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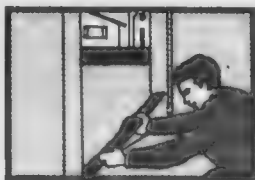
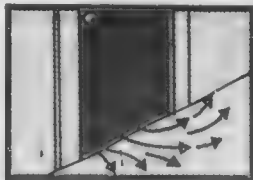
From the moment heat is generated in the home, it tries to escape to the colder air outside.

To prevent heat loss, make sure the insulation in your house is adequate. Insulation is sold by its thermal resistance or "R" value. The recommended rating for ceilings in northern Alberta homes is about R14. However, in new homes being financed under the National Housing Act, an R34 rating is required.

Also check the weather stripping in

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St. Albert couple wed at Kirk United

A double ring ceremony and a declaration of eternal love was made by Miss Kimberley Barker and Mr. Patrick McGreevy, Saturday afternoon, October 1 at Kirk United Church. A large group of relatives and friends witnessed the wedding ceremony officiated by Rev. R. Leppard.

Kim is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barker and Pat is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGreevy all of St. Albert.

The beautiful traditional wedding ceremony was preceded by the lighting of altar candles, by both Mrs. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. McGreevy. These candles represented the flame of life of each family. Later in the ceremony, Kim and Pat let a large centre candle symbolizing the joining of their

lives and of their families.

Mother of the bride looked elegant in a floor length gown of silver grey with bias cut skirt, long sleeves, high neckline and a removable cape which was cut also on the bias.

Mother of the groom looked lovely in a rust chiffon with a scattering of autumn colored leaves.

Both fathers of the bride and groom were attired in grey suits.

Matron of honor was Shari Spink, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Kozachuk, Joan Humbert and Lori Siebrasse, niece of the groom. All wore floor length burgandy polyester interback with gathered waist and angel sleeves of co-ordinating floral printed chiffon.

Kimberley followed her four attendants down the

aisle on the arm of her proud father, where they were joined at the altar by Kim's mother. Kim was beautiful in an empire waisted white organza gown over peau de soie, accented with accordion pleated bodice and angel sleeves. The long flowing train was lavishly trimmed with guipure lace. Her three tiered elbow length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a juliet cap of guipure lace accented with pearls. Kim carried a beautiful bouquet of two dozen red sweetheart roses with scattered babies breath.

The bride was offered in marriage to Pat, by both her mother and father. Pat was attired in a grey tuxedo accented with a black velvet collar. The best man was Chris Brothen and groomsmen were Steve Hughes, Wayne Biggs and George Coward. All wore grey tuxedos with accented black velvet collar and lapels.

Complementing the lovely ceremony were recitations by both the matron of honor Shari Sprink, and best man Chris Brothen. As well as the

song Evergreen was sung beautifully by Colette Koch.

The reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch, where the guests sat down to a beautiful meal and enjoyed a dance afterwards.

Mr. Gordon Walte did a marvelous job as master of ceremonies. Mr. Duke West gave a toast to the bride. Toast to the groom was given by Patrick's godfather, Mr. Bud Kelly. Kim and Pat were fortunate to have Kim's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fallis and Mrs. M. Barker sharing in the happy day. Out of town guests were Mrs. F. Young, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kelly, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. T. Archbold Jr., Alliance; Mr. Archbold, Sr., also of Alliance; Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson, Lougheed; and Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and family of Calgary.

The couple took a honeymoon to Banff and on returning took up residence in Edmonton.

A special thank you is extended to the St. Albert Greenhouse for the beautiful

sprays of flowers that adorned the church, as well as the bridal arrays, and also to

Mel Fraser for the lovely job he did in photographing this memorable day.



MR. & MRS. PATRICK MCGREEVY

Car accidents fatal to

804 children in decade

Eight hundred and four children under the age of four were killed in Canada during the 10 year period 1965-1975, and another 36,714 were injured while they were passengers in automobiles.

Other statistics at the Canada Safety Council show in one recent year, 6,061 people of all ages died as a result of traffic accidents, and 220,941 others were injured. The council estimates that about seven percent of all those, or 424 and 15,466 respectively, were under the age of 15.

These accidents were unexpected. Most accidents are at least by those involved in them even though sometimes others can anticipate them. They were unintended, and "caused" by drivers no less concerned for the safety and well-being of children than other accident free drivers.

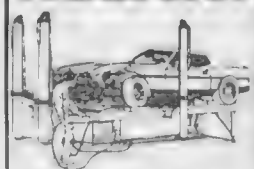
Every time a driver sets out with a young passenger, that driver is responsible for the child. Accepting that responsibility as an adult means making sure the child is safely buckled in an approved child restraint system. If not buckled in, the child becomes a small human projectile when that unexpected crash occurs.

Notwithstanding laws in some provinces, some adults claim the right to choose whether or not to wear safety equipment - often without questioning the value. Nei-

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clothes before you let Him
in?
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put the
Bible where they'd been?

Would you hide your worldly
music and
put some hymn books out?
Could you let Jesus walk
right in, or

would you rush about?
And I wonder - if the Saviour
spent a day
or two with you,
Would you go right on doing
the things
you always do?
And would you go right on
saying the
things you always say?
Would life for you continue
as it does
from day to day?
Would you take Jesus with
you every-
where you'd planned to
go?
Or would you maybe change
your plans
for just a day or so?

Would you be glad to have
Him meet
your very closest friends?
Or would you hope they'd
stay away
until His visit ends?
Would you be glad to have
Him stay
forever - on and on?
Or would you sigh with great
relief
when He at last was gone?
It might be interesting to
know the
things you would do,
If Jesus came in person to
spend some
time with you.

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St. Albert couple exchange vows here

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church provided the setting for a lovely autumn wedding when Collette Meunier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Meunier of St. Albert, and Richard Vallee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vallee were joined in matrimony. Father Joly officiated as Mass was said. The bride's uncle, Remi Soetaert was the organist, accompanying vocal music performed by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Rachel Bulger, and Gerald Soetaert.



MR. & MRS. RICHARD VALLEE

The bride wore a gown of white with a full length train. Her lovely chapel veil was of lace, and her train was floor length.

The bridesmaids were beautiful in Pink Quiana gowns. They were Connie Leverton, Beverly Jones and Debbie Atterbury, all friends of the bride and groom. The flowergirl was the bride's sister, Jacqueline Meunier.

The groom looked handsome in a white suit with a tailed coat, while the groomsmen wore burgundy suits.

Attending the groom were Neil Leverton, friend of the groom, Roger Meunier, brother of the bride, and Paul Vallee, brother of the groom. The ring bearer was Allan Berube, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a lovely gown of green Quiana, with matching jacket, while the groom's mother wore a beautiful peach-coloured gown. Both carried orchids.

All floral arrangements for the wedding were designed and performed by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Alice Franche.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Villeneuve Hall, with dancing to the music of "The Satellites." The toast to the bride was offered by Roger Meunier, brother of the bride. The newly-married couple has taken up residence on an acreage west of St. Albert.

Personal identification

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The dollars invested in Canada Savings Bonds in Northern Alberta through payroll savings before the November 15 close of the 1977/78 campaign exceeded last year's dollar total for this area by over 15 percent. The final progress report in the Bank of Canada's campaign was issued recently by Hank Lorenz and Marty Larson, payroll savings organizers for the northern half of the province.

They also announced that there were about five percent more applications for payroll deduction purchases. The figures for all Canada record an increase of slightly over 11% in dollars and an increase of over one percent in the number of applications.

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Squirrels across from White House being deported to outskirts

By Barbara S. Moffet
From National Geographic
Lafayette Square in Washington may be on the National Register of Historic Places but that doesn't seem to impress the squirrels living there.

Neither does the location of the square—right across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

So irreverent are the squirrels that they have nibbled and gnawed their way through about \$5,000 worth of geraniums, plants, and trees that grace the square. So now they're being deported.

Fourteen nesting boxes containing food were placed in Lafayette Square's trees to lure some of the 125 gray squirrels that have taken up residence. After becoming acclimated to the boxes, which they can enter and leave at will, the squirrels are being moved to parks out

of the city.

POPULATION EXPLOSION

"After the move, the boxes will be left in the parks for a few weeks so the squirrels won't be too traumatized," said Mary Krug of the National Park Service, which is in charge of the deportation.

Apparently because of its abundance of trees, fountains, and picknickers, Lafayette Square has in recent years become squirrel haven. A squirrel authority advising the Park Service says the area's limit is about 25 squirrels, 100 fewer than were believed to live there.

"It's not healthy for them to be so crowded," the authority told the National Geographic Society.

In warm months, the squirrels find the good life in Lafayette Square, a grassy common surrounded by historic buildings. Brown bag-

gers flock there for lunch, often leaving scraps of food behind.

"A lot of them forget that when winter comes, there will be no one to feed the squirrels," Mrs. Krug said. About 2,500 geraniums and at least a dozen freshly planted trees have been lost to hungry squirrels.

The Park Service turned to

deportation after unsuccessfully trying to divert the squirrels from the plantings by tempting them with peanuts.

"We've planned the plot and taken every precaution so the squirrels wouldn't be psychologically disturbed by the move, but some people think any disturbance of an animal is

cruel," she said.

PUTTING GREEN DESECRATED

This isn't the first squirrel problem on Pennsylvania Avenue. In 1955 the critters took to tearing up President Eisenhower's putting green on the White House lawn. Staff members devised a plan to deport them, but a public outcry, led by a senator from Oregon, put a halt to the idea. More than \$100 was contributed to a "Save the White House Squirrels Fund."

Squirrels, which are actually rodents with bushy tails, will eat almost any-

thing, but they prefer parts of hickory, oak, walnut, elm, and mulberry trees. They strip bark for food and also to mark territory, some naturalists believe.

But they are outstanding forest planters. Many nuts and acorns they bury go unclaimed, producing valuable young trees. Probably every hickory tree as well as many oaks seen by early North American settlers had been planted by squirrels.

They haven't made any such contribution, however, to Lafayette Square. "They're destructive little devils," Mrs. Krug said. "Cute but destructive."



By Joseph R. Spies
National Geographic World

"THIS is my dining room," a blue jay squawks as a hungry gray squirrel attempts an invasion of a backyard bird feeder. Rarely timid, squirrels are one of the few wild mammals to successfully adapt to urban life.

Pedestrians involved in third of fatalities

It may seem strange to focus attention on "pedestrians" in Safe Driving Week. Strange, that is, until it is realized that collisions involving vehicles and pedestrians result in the third largest group of Canadian traffic fatalities.

But that's not the whole problem.

Using the latest figures available, more than 64 percent of all Canadian pedestrian fatalities are people either under the age of 15, or over the age of 55. In other words, people least able to watch out for themselves. People who lack traffic experience, who may be wrapped up in an imaginary game, or whose eyesight may be fading and whose reactions may be slowing down.

It is simplistic to simply tell drivers to take extra care around pedestrians, but on a more positive note drivers can be advised to pay special attention when they see

either children or the elderly at the side of the road, and to expect just about anything!

Most frequently, regardless of age, pedestrian fatalities result more from pedestrian errors than from driver negligence. The Canada Safety Council has no panacea for pedestrian accidents, but reiterates time honoured maxims:

*Never emerge into traffic from between parked cars

*Cross only at intersections or controlled crossing areas

*If using a crossing, give on-coming drivers a chance to stop

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Please be advised that the Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 47/77, being a bylaw to rezone Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 276 K.S. as shown on the attached map.

The proposed Bylaw No. 47/77 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Monday, December 19, 1977 at 7:45 p.m. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, December 16, 1977. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

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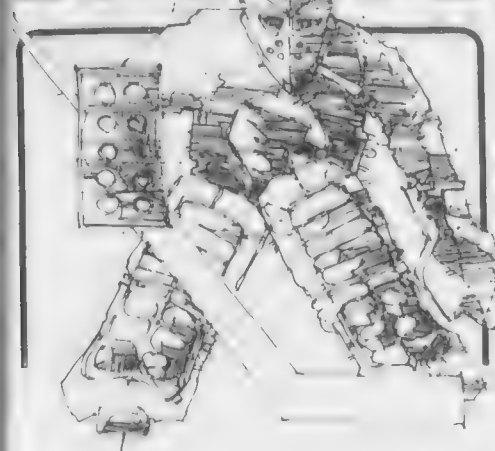
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SPORTS



Players and officials suspended

Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League President, Jim Coulcar of Calgary has suspended three members of the St. Albert Junior Saints and an official of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders as a result of rough play in three AJHL games played recently.

In addition to the players being suspended both the Saints and Traders were also fined for their team's actions.

Saints goaltender Pierre Lamoureux was suspended until December 31 for becoming involved in a fight with Keith Thorne, equipment manager for the Traders following the second period of play in a game November 22 in the Fort. Thorne was also suspended until December 31.

Another Saint, Bruce Jacobson who is now with the Medicine Hat Tigers was suspended for three games for being involved in a fight in the same game.

The Traders hockey club was fined \$200.00, \$100.00 for Thorne's conduct and \$100 for lack of security to prevent fan involvement.

Saints were also fined \$200 for failing to keep their players under control.

St. Albert player, Don Hobbins was also suspended until December 31 for his actions with linesman Gary Groves in a game against Red Deer in St. Albert, November 23.

Men's cash bonspiel biggest yet in St. Albert

The fourth annual Men's Cash Bonspiel beginning Friday will be the largest to date, with \$5,000 going to the winner. For the first time rinks will be coming from outside the Province, with entries from Brier rep Doug Wankel of Elbow, Saskatchewan, and Peewee Quintal's rink from Osage, Peewee, formerly of Calahoo is of course no stranger to the St. Albert curling rink.

Paul Gowell, Canadian high school champion last year, with three big wins behind this season at the Vernon cash 'spiel and the Red Deer and Crestwood cash events, is also entered. Gowell will be competing in the Junior Men's finals in March next year, under the new set-up with junior men replacing high school curling. This arrangement fills in the gap between high school and men's competition. Dave Johnson of Prince George, B.C., who placed second to Gowell in the juniors, will also be here, and many top Edmonton rinks, including Rick Folk of the Derrick who won last year's Edmonton cash 'spiel.

For the first time the Cash 'Spiel will be kicked off at a Thursday evening banquet, to be held at the Legion Hall, followed by the Calcutta.

\$2,500 will go to the runner-up in the event with third and fourth rinks drawing \$1,250 each. Qualifiers will receive \$800 apiece.

Fans are welcome to watch the play, with games beginning at 9 a.m. Friday through Monday, and the last draw each day at 8 p.m. Hec Gervais, one of the organizers, feels there should be some top notch action right through the 'spiel.

The St. Albert club is also using two sheets of ice in Morinville for the 'spiel. Rinks are sponsored by 32 businessmen at \$200 each from St. Albert and Edmonton.

The St. Albert curling rink is presently the most used rink in the Edmonton Met area, with 27 draws per week on six sheets. "There are only two mornings a week that the ice is not in use," said Mr. Gervais, "and in the city the closest to it is 25 draws, some clubs have only 20."

TOWPICH SCORES THREE

Comets 12th straight victory

Danny Towpich, four year veteran with the St. Albert Comets recorded his first hat trick of the season Friday night in St. Albert to lead the Comets to a 7-3 win over Fort Saskatchewan Huskies.

The win was the Comets 12th straight of the season and their third over the Huskies.

St. Albert holds down first place in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League with 24 points, nine ahead of second spot Sherwood Park Barons who were upset Saturday night by the Enoch Tomahawks who hold down seventh place.

Comets will have their hands full tonight when they take on the Edmonton Bruins who feel they have the club to halt the Comets winning streak. They may very well have if they would spend less time in the penalty box and more on the ice. Comets take advantage of the powerplay and almost score at will with the extra man.

Edmonton Bruins are beginning to show the kind of hockey they are capable of and have now won their last five in a row and are only one point behind the Barons and four up on Stony Plain Eagles.

Bruins recorded a 3-1 win over Drayton Valley Rebels last Wednesday and then scored a 8-5 win over Stony Plain Eagles on Saturday. On Friday night the Bruins beat Wetaskiwin Colonels 4-1 in a rescheduled game that was originally scheduled for December 3 which is the same weekend the Bruins begin their best of seven series with Drumheller in the Alberta Senior hockey finals leading up to Allan Cup playoffs.

Bruins will be in Drumheller for games December 2 and 3 and games three and four will be played in Edmonton at the Jasper Place arena December 10 and 11. The fifth game will be in Drumheller December 17 and if necessary the sixth will be in Edmonton on the 28th and if a seventh is needed it will be in Drumheller on the 29th.

In addition to Towpich's three goals, Larry Stewart moved into a first place tie in the Comet scoring race with Matt Lister as he scored a pair of goals and added an assist. Lister also had a goal and an assist.

Other Comet scorers were Brian Stevens while Bob Foote had three assists.

Carey Winquist was in goal for St. Albert and was called upon to make only 17 saves while the Comets were firing 34 shots at Doug Jenkins in the Fort goal.

Referee Dick Currie had the game in control at all times and handed out only 14 penalties including a misconduct to each team.

St. Albert will have an easy month of December as they have only four games scheduled and all are at home. They will meet the Wetaskiwin Colonels for the first time of the year December 4 at 8 p.m.

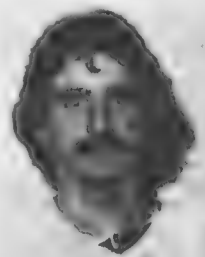


Calahoo Scorpions forward John Kokotilo gets set to move the puck out in front of Villeneuve Voyager goalie George Bonneyville in a game played in Calahoo last Friday. Kokotilo failed to score on the play but the Scorpions came up with a 8-5 win and a share of first place in the 11 team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League.

Fracas mars Fort game

Saints only four points away from 1st place

St. Albert Junior Saints moved to within four points of the league-leading Calgary Canucks with back-to-



GERARD JUBINVILLE

back weekend wins over sixth place Red Deer Rustlers.

Saints won 6-3 at home on Wednesday and then followed up with a come-from-behind 5-3 win Saturday in Red Deer.

St. Albert has won 10 of their last 13 games while the Canucks have slipped a little with nine wins in 13 games.

Edmonton Crusaders who will be here tonight are also holding their own and in the last 13 games they have come up with nine wins and a tie and are all alone in third place, two points ahead of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders, and five behind the Saints.

St. Albert will get a chance

to move closer to the Canucks this weekend when they will host the Taber Golden Suns Saturday night and Pincher Creek Chinooks Sunday evening. Neither club should give the Saints too much trouble, although anything can happen in Junior hockey.

Saints lost a penalty ridden-game in Fort Saskatchewan November 22. Referee Larry Mulloy handed out 144 minutes in penalties, and ejected Saint's Pierre Lamoureux and Jim Cross as well as Trader's Greg Skorcyko at the end of the second period.

In all fairness to the Saints the trouble started when a Please Turn to Page 28

Redwater leads Sturgeon Valley Senior league

Redwater, a new entry in the 11-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League are making their presence felt in the early going as they have won three straight games and hold a one point lead over Calahoo Scorpions who have two wins and a tie in three games. Morinville are undefeated in two games and hold down third place.

Namao, Legal and Bon Accord have all won one game while the only other team to earn a point is the Onoway club, who tied Calahoo 6-6.

Defending champion Gibbons are winless in two starts as are Riviere Qui Barre, Villeneuve and Alexander have lost their opening games.

The most exciting game of the year has to be the draw between Calahoo and Onoway as six of the 12 goals were scored in the last six minutes of the game with Garry Atcheson of Calahoo scoring with two seconds left on the clock to give the Scorpions a tie.

Onoway took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Al Bourke and Dennis Lange with Dave Quintal scoring for Calahoo. Gary Atcheson scored the only goal of the



GARRY FERGUSON

second period to give Calahoo a 2-2 tie going into the last 20 minutes of play.

B. Larouche put Onoway ahead 3-2 early in the period, only to have Atcheson score his second of the night shortly after to tie it.

Goals by F. Schulte and Clayton Truckey put Onoway out in front 5-3 with four minutes to play and it appeared they would hang on Please Turn to Page 28

St. Albert boxers in bronze gloves

Six St. Albert boxers will be entering the most important tournament of their young careers Sunday.

The six, Martin Teuber, Michael Richmond, Peter Richmond, Darrell Cymbaluk, Grant Arnason and Neil Kachol will be going to Sherwood Park for the Alberta Bronze Gloves tournament. The tournament is open to boys with five fights or less. Bouts will be three rounds of three minutes each.

Boxing begins at 12 noon in the Sherwood Park Rec Cen-

tre, 2025 Oak St. The St. Albert boxers will also be competing in the Western Canada Winter Games. The Games are held every four years and this year they will take place in Medicine Hat during March.

The St. Albert club has produced some fine boxing talent and certainly will provide some great entertainment in Sherwood Park Sunday. Fans travelling from St. Albert to watch the boys should be treated to a good display of boxing.

Saints

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member of the Trader's executive, Keith Thorne, heckled the Saint's goaltender, Lamoureux, for the whole second period from behind the goal area. The area is supposedly out of bounds for spectators.

At the conclusion of the period Lamoureux, who comes from the Fort, lost his cool and had a set to with Thorne. A fight occurred which eventually included players and fans.

Two wrongs never make a right, but the Traders are not angels either as indicated in an Edmonton newspaper of November 23. League suspensions are expected.

Getting back to hockey the Saints had no problems in their 6-3 win over Red Deer. They were out in front 4-1 after the first period of play, and 6-2 after 40 minutes.

Darrell Morrow led the Saints scoring with a pair of goals, while Bruce Jacobson, Jim Cross, Dean Dachyshyn and Bill Hobbins added the others. Rick Odegard had a pair for the Rustlers while Dave Falkenberg added the single.

In Red Deer Saturday the Rustlers were leading 3-1 going into the final period of play but couldn't contain the Saints, who came up with four unanswered goals in a 5-3 win.

Peter Steblyk opened the scoring for the Saints midway through the first period but goals by Kelly Kisio and Duane Sutter gave Red Deer a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Rick Odegard scored the only goal of the second period to give the Rustlers the 3-1 lead going into the last period.

Darrell Morrow, Bill Hobbins and Morrow again scored in the space of four minutes midway through the period to put the Saints ahead 4-3 and Gerard Jubberville's goal at 16:19 sewed up the Saints 5-3 win.

Don't forget this week-end games with Taber on Saturday and Pincher Creek on Sunday evening.

Seniors

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Scorpions had other things on their mind and Dave Quintal scored at 17:17 to make the score 5-4 but Onoway went ahead 6-4 on Lang's second of the night at 17:48.

Dave Grice scored for Calahoo at 18:14 to close the gap to 6-5 and with the goalie removed for an extra forward, Atcheson scored his third of the game with two seconds left to tie the game.

Friday night in Calahoo, the Scorpions opened up a 4-0 lead midway into the second period on goals by Doug Ferguson, John Kokotilo, Gary Atcheson and Garry Ferguson and appeared on their way to an easy win.

The last half of the period was dominated by Villeneuve and they came back with three unanswered goals and were only down by one going into the last period of play. Roger Meunier and Cy Klassen with two were the

Villeneuve goal scorers.

Calahoo came out flying in the third period and scored two quick goals as Dave Grice and Dave Quintal beat Tony Durocher in the Villeneuve net and give them a 6-3 lead.

G. McDonald scored for Villeneuve midway through the period to make the score 6-4 but another pair of goals by Grice and Jay McGeough put Calahoo ahead 8-4. Vic Soetaert scored Villeneuve's last goal of the game with 15 seconds left on the clock.

In other Friday night games, Morinville beat Alexander 11-5, Namao took Legal 6-2 and Gibbons won over Redwater.

This Friday's game will see Namao at Redwater, Bon Accord at Gibbons, Calahoo at Riviere Qui Barre, Villeneuve at Morinville and Onoway at Alexander.

All home teams are reminded to phone in their scores to CFCW radio station regardless whether you win or lose.

Bowler of the week

Kentucky Fried Chicken Bowlers of the Week are as follows: Amongst the women, Mary Esau came out on top, with 178 pins over average. Don Richardson was the most successful of the men, with 141 pins over average.

Oilers host Bulls Thursday

Edmonton Oilers fresh from a 3-1 win over the first place New England Whalers Sunday will be out to make it two in a row when they play the Birmingham Bulls Thursday night in the Coliseum.

Oilers are in fourth place in the W.H.A. and appear to be on the move as their win over the Whalers was very impressive.

Ron Chipperfield scored the only goal of the second period to give the Oilers a 1-0 lead but that was short-lived when Dave Keon scored for the Whalers with only 31 seconds gone in the final period.

Brett Callighen scored the winner midway through the period and Bill Flett added his ninth of the year with less than a minute to play. Dave Dryden was outstanding in the Oiler net.

Gordie Howe failed once again to score his 1,000th goal.

Birmingham will also be here Friday night while on Sunday the Oilers will travel to Winnipeg.

The Canada Safety Council says firm discipline is essential when children ride in cars, and the driver should stop to re-establish that discipline if needed. The driver should lay down the rules, and insist they are obeyed.

Safe Driving Week means winter has already arrived in some parts of Canada, and well on the way to others; By February, most drivers have learned to go with a change of pace to meet driving condition prevalent in winter. Those who haven't learned may not have to!

More than sixty four percent of all pedestrian traffic fatalities are people under the age of 15 or over the age of 55. Reason enough to take extra care this Safe Driving Week and every week. Safe Driving Week isn't just for drivers, you know!

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P
ST. ALBERT	12	12	0	0	24
SHERWOOD PARK	11	7	3	1	15
EDMONTON	13	7	6	0	14
STONY PLAIN	8	5	3	0	10
WETASKIWIN	7	3	3	1	7
CAMROSE	7	3	4	0	6
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TOP TEN SCORERS	G	A	P
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Larry Stewart - St. Albert	14	12	26
Dave Gauthier - Enoch	14	8	22
B. Hall - Sherwood Park	7	14	21
D. Meyer - Sherwood Park	5	16	21
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ST. ALBERT COMETS SCORING

	G	A	P
MATT LISTER	15	12	27
LARRY STEWART	14	13	27
BARRY MEDORI	6	12	18
PERRY PEARNS	4	11	15
JOHN PHELAN	10	4	14
RICHIE PERRAULT	4	9	13
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DANNY TOWPICH	4	5	9
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BOB BEAULIEU	1	7	8
B. GEORGY	0	7	7
MURRAY McLAREN	2	4	6
BRIAN STEVENS	3	2	5
PAUL ST. CYR	0	5	5

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P
CALGARY	22	17	5	0	34
ST. ALBERT	22	15	7	0	30
EDMONTON	24	12	11	1	25
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	22	11	10	1	23
PINCHER CREEK	22	8	13	1	17
RED DEER	22	7	15	0	14
TABER	22	6	15	1	13

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. MESSIER	12	16	28
M. VOLCAN	9	19	28
B. HOBBS	11	15	26
D. MORROW	12	12	24
G. JUBENVILLE	9	8	17
J. McFARLANE	7	9	16
D. DACHYSHYN	6	10	16
K. HERTZ	3	13	16
B. BROWN	5	10	15
B. JACOBSON	7	8	15
M. O'GRODNICK	6	8	14
D. HOBBS	5	9	14
K. SOLHEIM	7	5	12
J. ELKOW	6	4	10
R. HENDRICKS	3	7	10
R. SWITZER	3	3	6
P. STEBLYK	3	3	6
J. CROSS	3	2	5
M. KOMONOSKY	1	3	4



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION



PETER STEBLYK



BRUCE JACOBSON



DARRELL MORROW

Three members of the Saints were called up to the parent Medicine Hat club for a one game trial Sunday and all played well in the 6-6 tie with the Lethbridge Broncos. Steblyk scored the tying goal and was the games first star. Morrow also chipped in with an assist and Jacobson played well enough to stay with the Tigers. Saints will be at home tonight against the Crusaders and on the weekend Taber Golden Suns will be here Saturday night and Sunday evening it will be the Pincher Creek Chinooks.

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St. Albert Raiders Darrell Turnbull found himself all alone in front of the Sherwood Park goalie in a recent game and he made no mistake in putting it home. Unfortunately the Raiders lost the game by a 7-5 score.

Raiders trip Fort in Midget action

The St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders grabbed a share of first place Saturday night at the local arena by virtue of a hard fought 7-4 win over the Fort Saskatchewan Masters. Led by Daryl Turnbull with a hat trick, and Keith Heyburn with a pair, the Raiders had to put together a strong finish to come out on top. A "masterful" display of goaltending by Kinsella in the

two up at 5:10, squeezing between two Fort defenders, and picking the top corner with Shane Antoniuk and Dave Lacroix assisting. Heyburn stretched the lead to 3-0 at 6:33 on passes from Tim Shipanoff and Turnbull. The Fort got one back before the period ended when Schackleton scored from close range on a pass from the corner.

The second frame belonged to the visitors, as the Raiders seemed to quit skating and Dosen scored twice to knot the count. Ten minor penalties were called in the period with the locals drawing six, and one of Dosen's goals came on the power-play.

Some key saves at both ends kept the score tied till Rob Tooth tucked one away for the Raiders at 13:21 after some hot action around the Fort cage. Heyburn's unassisted effort a minute later increased the lead to 5-3, but Jansen got that one back at 15:00. Turnbull fired the clincher at 16:31 on passes from Heyburn and Cliff Greening, and then picked up his hat a minute later, making no mistake on a break-away.

Seventeen minor penalties

were handed out, with the Raiders making 11 trips to the "sin-bin."

The Integrated Building crew hope to "nail down" another win tonight, as they travel to Fultonvale for their first meeting of the season.

RAIDER REBOUNDS - Turnbull was first star and winner of New York Steak House award ... DeChamplain is blessed with one of the hardest shots in the league, but often comes closer to knocking the red light out rather than turning it on ... Antoniuk itching to add to his point total, but his team-mates keep him pretty busy killing penalties ... Lacroix, playing with the flu bug, came up with a good effort against the Fort ... League appears to be well balanced; nine of 10 games have been reasonably close with Vegreville showing a lot of power despite their loss to the Raiders.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	P
St. Albert	4	3	1
Vegreville	4	3	1
Sherwood Park	4	3	1
Fort Sask.	4	1	3
Tofield	4	1	3
Fultonvale	2	0	2

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GEORGE WILKIE

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Donna Mullen

Fort net, plus the fact the locals rattled the post three times, resulted in a 3-3 tie with less than seven minutes remaining.

Turnbull opened the scoring at 1:56 on a deflection off a hard drive by Brad Ernest. Jim Sawchuk put St. Albert

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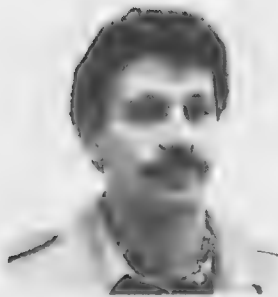
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Well, I am here to tell you there is a new miracle method to keep fit without any effort! Are you kidding? Anyone who believes in miracles, or totally relies on a gimmick of some kind to whip himself or herself into shape is only fooling oneself.

We all search for the easiest way to do things, especially those

that appear difficult. But who says doing things the easy way is wrong, as long as the end result is truly satisfactory?

I believe, and many people have found out, that I realized and enjoyed if each individual searches for the particular activity which they find gratifying. Some, myself included, find that only through continuous variations in physical activity can interest and enthusiasm be maintained. By this I mean going on kicks or participating in activities appropriate to the season.

Don't say you don't have time to exercise, because you're wrong. If you are awake for 16 to 18 hours a day you have time to get fit or stay fit, if you really want to. To get things you really want, you **MAKE** time. The same applies to fitness.

You can convince yourself you want to be fit (that's easy). You can even convince yourself you enjoy it. But hopefully you won't have to con yourself and instead, discover that you really do like it.

It won't come easy, especially after the novelty and original enthusiasm have gone. It's up to you to provide the vigor and variety to maintain or improve whatever level of fitness you have achieved.

There are two knowledge areas important to attaining your goal: 1. Sufficient knowledge about your physical structure and functions to know and understand what they need. 2. Sufficient knowledge about the many sports exercise programs, etc., which make the effort both rewarding and enjoyable.

These are the two points I wish to expand upon in this weekly

column. Basically, why we need exercise and how to get fit and stay fit.

To Your health!

NOTE: Richard Mercier is the Recreation Program Supervisor for the City of St. Albert.

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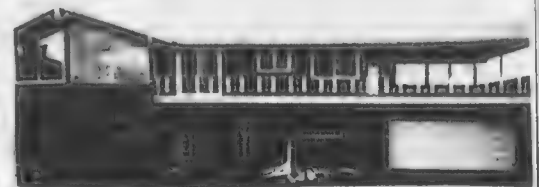
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Barons advance along Wrigley Tourney trail

Last Sunday, the St. Albert Sportshop Barons Midget "A" rep. team drew closer to a visit to Red Deer to participate in the Provincial Playdowns. The playdowns determine the representative to the Wrigley tournament from Alberta by downing the host Spruce Grove club to the tune of 24-1.

Goalies Todd Murray and Cam Sabastian split the goaltending chores on a very quiet night around the Barons' net.

Shots on goal were not recorded in the game sheet but clearly reflected the one-side score.

It was a big night for Barons snipers with Brian Shaw scoring six goals - all in the second period. He must have achieved a record of some sort by scoring three goals on a single shift! This was between the time of 4:12 and 6:01, a total elapsed playing time of 109 seconds.

He also scored at 1:10 of the second period and with Breen Neeser's goal at 5:08,

this netted the Barons five goals in six minutes and one second.

Other Baron scoring was by Bernie Joyal, Sonny Gramlich and Pat Poulin with three each, while a pair went to Troy Murray, Dave Kreway, Breen Neeser and Steve Aldred. Pat Quaghebeur waited until the last second to get his single goal - scoring at 19:59 of the final period.

The home club took 12 of 21 minor penalties which didn't seem to slow them down as shorthanded goals were scored. Troy Murray, on a splendid solo effort, scored the first goal of the game while shorthanded. It was a rough night for the Spruce Grove netminder.

Previously, the locals only managed a tie while visiting Fort Saskatchewan in league play. This 9-9 draw saw the Barons outshoot their hosts 50-46 but could only manage the tie on the road. Fort Saskatchewan had a big second period, scoring six

goals to lead 9-7 at the end of two periods of play. The Barons accomplished the only scoring in the third period, two goals which were only enough to earn the tie.

Goaltending duties were shared by Todd Murray and Cam Sabastian while Breen Neeser and Brian Shaw led the scoring with three goals each. Singles went to Dave Kreway, Troy Murray and Pat Quaghebeur.

The locals took 11 of the 20 minor penalties called and were burned by the opponent's powerplay.

The next home game at the St. Albert Arena is Thursday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. when Leduc will be the visitors. This is the zone final to decide Zone Three Wrigley representative at Red Deer and a win by the Barons will qualify them for this playdown.



St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Chairman Gerry Dux gets set to drop the opening puck in the St. Albert Raiders midget game last week against the Sherwood Park Bumpers. Raiders lost their home opener by a 7-5 score.

Carling O'Keefe baseball Award of Merit

Five persons have been nominated for the Carling-O'Keefe Award of Merit, amateur baseball's top individual award in Alberta.

Ron Hayter, chairman of the award's board of trustees and selection committee, said the nominees were Paul Hargis, of Warburg; Harold Somerville, Carstairs; Joe Lebeuf, Wanham; Harold Knight, Irricana, and Dan Smith, of Edmonton.

The award is designed to recognize persons whose conduct dedication and activities have made a valuable contribution to the development and betterment of amateur baseball, Mr. Hayter explained.

It will be presented December 4 at the annual meeting of the Alberta Baseball Association in St. Albert.



EMMANUEL VIVEIROS

Emmanuel Viveiros, age 11, wears sweater #3 for the Nu-West Canadians. He is a grade 6 student at Vital Grandin School in St. Albert. Emmanuel is in his sixth hockey season, all of it in the local Kinsmen minor hockey program. Two of his teams, Shaver A Cougars, and Mite A Hornets, won championships. He has won top scorer trophies in Shavers (73-74) and Mites (75-76).

Emmanuel's other interests include soccer, football and fishing. He has twice played for provincial champion soccer teams and this past summer was a member of the Edmonton All-Star Peeewe team.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Kinsmen Minor Hockey Report

The Kinsmen minor hockey program is now in full swing with almost all teams having played at least one league game. Standings and player statistics turned into date are as follows:

SHAVERA	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
LIONS BREAKFAST CLUB LIONS	2	2	0	0	4	15	1
ST. ALBERT FIRE CHIEFS	2	1	1	0	2	9	8
BRUINS	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
BLOCK BROS. BLOCK BUSTERS	2	1	1	0	2	7	13
FUHR FORD MERCURY COUGARS	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
KELLAM WOLVES	2	0	2	0	0	0	4

SHAVERB	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
BOSTON PIZZA	1	1	0	0	2	12	2
PREMIER ESSO EXTRAS	1	1	0	0	2	5	0
GRANDIN OPTICAL BRUINS	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
GRANDIN ESSO/TOWING	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
DAIRY QUEEN	1	0	1	0	0	0	5
BELL REALTY RINGERS	1	0	1	0	0	2	12

MITE A	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
SCRIVENS ELECTRIC TUNERS	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
RIVERSIDE SALES TNT	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
LACOMBE PARK RED ROOSTERS	1	1	0	0	2	6	2
Grandin Medical Centre MONARCHS	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
STURGEON SOD BUSTERS	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
ROGERS ESSO REBELS	1	0	1	0	0	2	6
JOHNSTON'S MEAT CLEAVERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MITE B	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HAWKS	1	1	0	0	2	7	1
GRAHAM REALTY WAFERS	1	0	0	1	1	2	2
STURGEON ELECTRIC FLASHERS	1	0	0	1	1	2	2
GRANDIN BUILDERS VIKINGS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BUXTON EAGER BEAVERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DAIRY QUEEN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHELL FARM SUPPLY TANKERS	1	0	1	0	0	1	7

PEEWEE A	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Glass & Mirror SMASHERS	1	1	0	0	2	7	3
WILLOWBROOK SAINTS	1	0	1	0	0	3	7
WINNEBAGO WARRIORS	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
ST. ALBERT FIRE CHIEFS	1	0	1	0	0	2	3
PRO WESTERN PELLETS	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
PACIFIC 66	1	1	0	0	2	3	0

PEEWEE B DIVISION	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
STURGEON MARTINIZING SHARKS	1	0	1	0	0	5	6
ST. ALBERT LEGION	1	1	0	0	2	6	5
ST. ALBERT BOTTLE DEPOT	1	1	0	0	2	7	2
ST. ALBERT TEXACO-A-GO-GO	1	0	1	0	0	2	7
COX PLUMBING PIPERS	1	0	1	0	0	4	5
St. Albert Lions LION TAMERS	1	1	0	0	2	5	4

BANTAMB	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HAWKS	1	0	1	0	0	2	3
STURGEON MEAT MERCHANTS	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
HARSIM CONST. NORTH STARS	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
RENE'S AUTO REPAIR	1	1	0	0	2	8	2
GRANDIN AGENCIES COMETS	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
HEALY FORD MUSTANGS	1	1	0	0	2	2	0

SHAVERA SCORING	G	A	P
John McCormick	3	4	7
Dale Jones	4	2	6
Jeffrey Funk	4	0	4
Kent Dochuk	3	1	4
David Rouault	3	0	3
Chris Waples	3	0	3
Richard Flintoff	1	2	3
G. Mowbrey	1	2	3
S. Black	2	0	2
W. Kuzio	2	0	2
S. Parks	2	0	2
J. Massner	2	0	2
B. Webber	1	1	2
G. Gardiner	1	1	2

BANTAMB SCORING	G	A	P
Dean Bennett - R	4	0	4
Craig Popoff - R	1	2	3
John Russell - R	2	0	2
M. Chelbowski - M	1	1	2
D. Polis - M	1	1	2
Ed Katylak - H	1	1	2
P. McLaughlin - C	1	1	2
G. Reuel - C	0	2	2
Duane Eitsen - R	0	2	2

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Sabres tie one, lose one

In a game played Saturday in the S. Albert Arena the Territorial Leasing Sabres bantam hockey team tied 4-4 with the Red Deer Chiefs.

Red Deer scored their first goal from a scramble in at the side of the Sabres' net and picked up another on a powerplay before St. Albert hit the scoresheet with three minutes remaining.

Murray McKeage scored the goal with the assist going to Mitch Poulin.

Red Deer scored first in the second period but the Sabres came right back when Mitch Poulin picked up a pass from Denis O'Neil and poked the puck past the goal post to score.

Red Deer scored again to go up 4-2. Paul Kelly fed a pass to Ted Lesenko at the point and he drove it home to bring St. Albert close again to round out scoring in the second period.

Don White, assisted by Mitch Poulin, and Dennis O'Neil evened the game at 4 apiece early in the third. From here the Sabres hung on with strong defensive play and held Red Deer from the scoresheet for the remainder of the game.

Ron Malo in the St. Albert net faced a total of 26 shots compared to the 12 shots managed on the Red Deer goalie by the Sabres. St. Albert was assessed 5 of the 8 penalties called in the game.

On Thursday the Territorial Leasing Sabres came out on the short end of an 8-4 game played against the Fort Saskatchewan Flyers.

Don White of the Sabres scored first assisted by Murray McKeage. The Flyers came right back however, scoring three times before the period was out. The Flyers scored their fourth consecutive goal in the second period before the Sabres relied with a goal by Tom Shipanoff assisted by Dan Holliday and Brad Hammett. Fort Saskatchewan wrapped up the scoring in the period on a breakaway goal.

Brad Hammett tallied St. Albert's third with less than a minute gone in the third period. Tom Shipanoff and

Murray Pennington picked up assists on the play. The Fort roared back with three more goals before Paul Kelly rounded out the scoring on a

short-handed effort. Final score was Fort Saskatchewan 8 St. Albert 4.

John Sexsmith, in goal for

the Sabres, turned aside 31 shots while the Fort's goalie faced 21. The Sabres picked up 7 of the 11 penalties.

Nu-West Canadians salt Comets tail

In league play Saturday at the Arena, the St. Albert

Peewee Canadians played a much stronger Red Deer Comets team than they had met earlier. On the defensive in the first period, the locals managed to come back in the second and third with all cylinders flying, to edge Red Deer by 3-2 in a thrilling game which saw St. Albert maintain its undefeated league record.

Red Deer's Bilk opened scoring by targeting a rebound at seven minutes, with Schulmeister and Ordman assisting. Canadians had several promising rushes negated by offsides in this session but succeeded in holding out against three power plays with Willy Plageman playing a prominent role.

No doubt responding to some dressing room "advice," Nu-West Canadians skated the next two periods with their usual hustle and determination, although playing without Captain Tony Baller and high scoring Darryn Ernest, both on the injured list. Fans got some good news when Tony Rouault popped one home early in the second frame, then got the bad news when referee Wilson ruled it an illegal slapshot. Undaunted, St. Albert pressed on and notched a powerplay goal by John Lenz who took a fine pass from Rouault. Thirty-eight seconds later, Emmanuel Viveiros grabbed a loose puck near the goal and put the Canadians ahead.

The Comets responded with pressure and capitalized on a defensive error close in when Cosgrove scored the equalizer, assisted by Barre

and McLeod.

The third period was a real barn burner with both teams severely testing the goalkeepers. St. Albert's Paul Burgess was lightning quick throughout the whole match, receiving frequent assistance and protection from the sure stick of Craig Iseke.

The winning goal resulted after fine stickhandling and skating by Viveiros whose deflected shot hit back to

team-mate John Lenz, who beat goalie Knopp for the final tally.

The remainder of the period kept fans of both teams repeatedly on their feet, as the action continued with strong offensive sorties and fine defensive work. The next league game for the Canadians is at the Arena Saturday at 12:15 against Ardrossan.

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Nu-West Canadians win exhibition game

Last Wednesday, the St. Albert Peewee "A" representative team hung on for a narrow 3-2 victory over the Morinville Blades in a lacklustre display of hockey by both clubs. The tempo of the game was set early in the first period with an injury to Tony Baller which forced the Canadians to play with three defensemen for the balance of the game. Nu-West was already missing their hard skating left winger, Darryn

Ernest who is out of the line-up following an ankle operation. The absence of these two players seemed to cause the Canadians some difficulty in containing the Blades and mounting an effective offence. St. Albert opened the scoring at the nine minute mark of the second period with a tip-in by Willy Plageman after some good corner effort by John Lenz. The score remained 1-0 for

St. Albert to the end of the period. However, with shots on goal of only 7 to 6 in favor of Morinville to this point, it was not a convincing show of hockey ability by either team. Morinville notched two goals in the third period, both on wild scrambles in front of Chris Lane who could not be faulted for either goal. Emmanuel Viveiros showed some excellent effort with an end to end rush and an

unassisted goal. John Lenz connected with St. Albert's third goal five minutes later assisted by Viveiros. Shots on goal for the game were 24 to 18 in favour of St. Albert but both teams played sloppy scramble hockey. Positional play, more effective

passing and hustle is certainly required for continued success by the Nu-West Canadians.

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	P	W	L	T	P
REDWATER	3	3	0	0	6
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NAMAO	2	1	1	0	2
BON ACCORD	2	1	1	0	2
LEGAL	3	1	2	0	2
ONOWAY	1	0	0	1	1
VILLENEUVE	1	0	1	0	0
ALEXANDER	1	0	1	0	0
RIVIERE QUI BARRE	2	0	2	0	0
GIBBONS	2	0	2	0	0

Community Services Report

Submitted by City Department

SENIOR CITIZENS

An important award-winning film will be shown at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 1 in the Senior Citizens Centre. It deals with retirement and how people cope with it so it should be of particular interest to seniors. Further information about the film which will be presented by Dr. Blashko is given elsewhere in this issue.

The presentation follows the weekly lunch which is provided each Thursday through the meals-on-wheels program. Any senior or anyone knowing a senior who would benefit from an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

Despite the disastrous results (from the West's point of view) those attending the Grey Cup party in the Centre enjoyed themselves. (With time, we may yet convert ex-Montrealer, Dot Newman!)

Thursday, December 1 is the deadline for names on the list of people who would like to go to the special performance for seniors of the "Singing Christmas Tree" on Monday, December 12.

Instead of a card party on Tuesday, December 6, a Christmas Bingo will be held. Anna Belley is looking after the arrangements and, while each card will cost the usual 25¢, there will be door prizes and the prizes for the games will be bigger.

A general meeting of members will be held on Friday, December 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Best wishes from the other members go with the Club's

bowlers who are going to Calgary on December 3-4 to take part in a tournament.

Watch for information about the Christmas party which will be held on Sunday, December 11.

At the card party held on November 22, Louise Borle and Louis Leff won first prizes while Teresa Laplante took home consolation prizes.

LIVING SINGLE

Under the auspices of the St. Albert Further Education Council, a course will be offered in the New Year intended to help those who find themselves once again in the single state after a relationship has ended in separation, divorce or death. Conducted by Delores Johnson, it will run for 10 weeks from around the middle of January and the fee, will be \$15.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

On Friday, December 9, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will hold a "dry land" clinic to help skiers tighten up those muscles and generally shape-up for the season. Warm up pre-ski exercises will be included. (Watch for an announcement about the place in next week's Gazette and on Capital Cable). There will also be discussion on clothing, equipment and safety.

The clinic is free to members and there will be a fee of \$1 for non members. Applications for membership will be available at the meeting.

The club's newsletter will be going out this week to members. In the meantime, note that future plans include an expedition to Elk Island Park on December 18.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild is sponsoring a one-day workshop on Wednesday, December 7 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Arts Centre. Its called "Christmas Gifts and Things" and all the articles made will be both quick and simple. A list of materials required can be obtained by phoning 459-7344 or 973-3516.

To register, forward your name, address and telephone number, along with the \$5 fee, to St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, Box 5, St. Albert. The deadline for the receipt of applications in December 1 and cheques should be made payable to "St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild."

CROCHET WORKSHOP

For a fee of \$5 you can learn how to make crocheted toys and puppets at a workshop to be held on Saturday, December 3 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1-4 p.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse.

To register for this workshop which will be conducted by Sherrie Nixey, forward your name, address, telephone number and fee to the Cashiers Office, City Hall, St. Albert. Registrations will be accepted till December 1. Please make cheques payable to the "City of St. Albert."

OUTDOOR ICE

The outdoor social and hockey rinks opened this week and attendants will be present at each location during the following hours: Monday through Friday, 4 - 9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon - 9:30 p.m.

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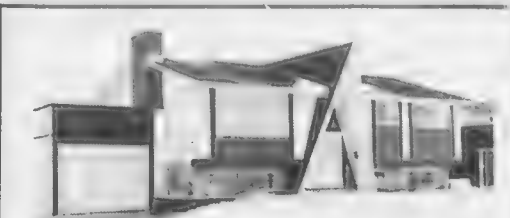
Team Profiles



TONY ROUAULT

Tony Rouault, #2 for the Canadians, is in his sixth year of hockey, all of it in the St. Albert Minor Hockey program. Owing to his spirited attack style and polish around the net, Tony has always been among the top five scorers in his several years of play in the Kinsmen "A" Division House League in St. Albert.

The only "country boy" on the Nu-West Canadians, Tony is in grade 7 at Sturgeon Heights School. Other interests include water-skiing, swimming, fishing and ski-dooing. He is also a great fan of "KISS."



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MD puts blocks to mobile home park

The MD of Sturgeon is pulling out all the stops to prevent a mobile home park, already partly underway, to progress further.

The park is being constructed by Mr. A. Patrick and the location is SW-30-54-27-W4.

The development seems to be progressing under its own steam, with a length of road having been put down, water, sewer and underground services and pro-

vision for five mobile homes.

Explaining the development of the park to the regular development meeting of Sturgeon last week, Councillor Lawrence Kluthe said the MD had insisted the development stop, that the site would be more favourable for country residential. Mr. Kluthe wanted the improvements moved from the site, even though there would be the problem of "getting involved with fa-

milies who had unsuspectingly gone in there."

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said that while he had originally supported the application for the mobile home park, "that opinion was not supported by the majority of council, - I cannot condone anyone going in any other direction." Reeve Flynn wanted the motion which had "let it happen" rescinded.

Reeve Flynn feared "a-

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MD strikes general plan committee

At its development meeting last week, the MD struck up a committee to review its general plan, in conjunction with input from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Included in the general plan review will be that part of the County of Thorhild recently annexed to the MD of Sturgeon.

Representative from the ERPC Gordon Tweddle recommended that special consideration be given to future country residential subdivi-

sion procedures, the need to bring in industrial land near Edmonton into the study, and he also called for a review of the MD's land use by-law.

Mr. Tweddle also recommended that the plan revision designate potential expansion areas in MD urban sectors.

On the general plan committee will be Lawrence Kluthe, Clay Crozier and Walter Wolansky. Also on the committee will be the

secretary treasurer Gib Boddez, Development Officer Gary Brownlee and an ERPC staff planner.

The public will be asked for input on the plan once council has agreement on it in principle.

Commenting on the committee approach requested by the ERPC Mr. Kluthe said "It seems that this is a reasonable way to approach it, you cannot approach a full council every time you go through it."

Push for Morinville Day Care Centre continues

The push continues for a privately operated day care center in Morinville.

But Gwen Knoll's proposal that the center should be located in a residential area of Morinville was turned down by council at the regular meeting last week. It could have located in a resi-

dence on 98 Street and 100 Ave, but there would have been too much remodelling to do on the premises.

So now council has blessed the efforts of Mrs. Knoll to look for a spot for the day care center in the commercial area of Morinville. This is near Elite Carpets Limited,

99 Avenue and 103 Street.

Ultimately the approval for the center must come from the provincial government, then Morinville council would allow it to go.

It would be open from 6:30 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.



We pity the poor guy that had to mount the Canadian and Alberta flags on this oil rig, when the temperature was around -18 Celcius. The rig was erected last weekend, and stands just south and west of Morinville.

Development gets approval in principle

Morinville council approved in principle a three storey apartment/business development at its regular meeting November 22.

Developer Vi Sunohara of Pride Holdings resubmitted a new design on the project slated for a site just north of the MD of Sturgeon's Morinville offices. Originally the design had included parking for 24 cars, but this was increased to 30.

This means that the developer can proceed with the next step, that is, to take the proposal to the Alberta Building Standards Branch.

Then a development agreement must be signed with Morinville.

One floor of the development will be for businesses and the other two floors will be for one and two bedroom apartments.

When the proposal came before Morinville council

November 8, there was a delay because the town planner was not able to be at the meeting.

Namoo High School to open officially

The \$5.75 million Sturgeon Composite High School at Namoo will be officially opened December 9 at 8 p.m.

Education Minister Julian Koziak is expected to attend the function along with other dignitaries and education officials from the Sturgeon School Division.

A joint dedication service will also be held and this will be performed by United Church minister Reverend H. Black from Namoo, and Father H. Roche who looks after the Calahoo, Villeneuve and Riviere Qui Barre areas.

Sturgeon School Superintendent Frank Robinson told the Gazette that the opening ceremonies will be cut down to give people more time to visit the school.

The school will also be open for visiting by the general public on the afternoon of December 10. The school serves the entire Sturgeon area except the Redwater addition which has its own school facilities for all grades.

According to statistics released from the Sturgeon school division, the new high school was operating at 93 percent capacity by September 30.

Included in the cost price of the school are land and site development, parking facilities and the various equipment needs of the school.



WINTER HAS finally arrived for good in the Sturgeon area, but there will have to be a lot more snow before the vegetation disappears from us till the Spring.

mobile home

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nothing thing that could happen, they (developers) will not come in here at all, then you have a hassle difficult to live with."

Apparently the developer had been told that he was in contravention of the Planning Act, that his development was a development by default.

Mr. Kluthe said he could not think of any similar case which existed in the MD. "This was an application where there was a refusal," he said.

Councillor Hubert Lamoureux commented, "He (the developer) cannot see our reasons were good enough for refusing it."

A motion from council which recommends their solicitor to stop the mobile home park from going full steam ahead was carried, "otherwise we cannot sit here as a development board," said Mr. Flynn.

Later in the meeting, the Reeve warned about approving another 250 unit mobile home park near Cardiff Echoes saying it would mean requests for paved roads and possibly a new community hall.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Please be advised that the Municipal District of Sturgeon will be holding a general information meeting to discuss the proposed Cardiff Re-Plot. This Public Meeting will be held Wednesday, December 7, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal District of Sturgeon building in Morinville. All residents of the Cardiff-Pittsburg area are urged to attend.

Should further information be required, please contact the writer.

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Mr. Gary Thomas of Recreation Parks and Wildlife doing a workshop called Volunteerism.

Recreation News

"PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE"

The next issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Council's "Programs for People" Tabloid will be distributed in January. This publication contains a listing of the various programs being held throughout the area. If you would like a particular course offered in your area, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 before December 1, 1977.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Children's Macrame, a six week program for ages 8 - 12, will be offered in a community who has 10 or more interested participants. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the various knots and will also undertake several different projects. If your area has 10 or more interested participants, please phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS

In Gibbons and Namao, Sturgeon Regional Recreation, in conjunction with the local communities have been running a gymnastics program for children ages 6 - 12. This recreation oriented program is designed to expose the child to basic tumbling skills. Participants also have the opportunity to use various pieces of apparatus, such as the box horse and balance beam.

GYMNASTICS COACHES CLINIC

Sunday, December 4, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, December 11, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. in Drayton Valley. For information call Jim Newman at 939-4317.

LEVEL III HOCKEY CLINIC

Coaches interested in obtaining Level III coaches, call Jim Newman at 939-4317. Must have completed Level II.

STURGEON MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Sturgeon Minor hockey league is in full operation again this year. The league is set to face off December 3 weekend. With a new year there are new faces on the Executive; President, Bill McDonald of Bon Accord, Secretary Treasurer, Warren Hedstrom of Gibbons, Vice President, Bill Millar of Redwater. The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council would like to wish the new executive a productive season.

VOLUNTEERISM WORKSHOP

On November 22, a workshop called volunteerism was held in the orinville Rec. Centre (Hall). The guest speaker was Mr. Gary Thomas from Recreation, Parks & Wildlife's Personnel Development branch. The main topics discussed with the 39 participants were, "Why Do People Volunteer," "Why Don't People Volunteer," "How Do You Get People To Volunteer." There was a good representative from every area throughout the Municipal District of Sturgeon, with participants representing their municipal councils, community leagues, recreation boards, hockey coaches, agricultural societies and many other service clubs. One conclusion, that everyone came to, at the start of the workshop was if people did not volunteer, towns and villages could never afford fire brigades, ambulances, arenas, halls, etc. Mr. Larry Kirkpatrick gave a short talk on the various grants that are available and who is eligible to apply for these grants through the Regional Recreation System. A grant information package was given to all participants. Mr. Jim Kyle chairman, of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, presented plaques to the various communities that received funding from Recreation, Parks and Wildlife's Project Co-operation Capital Expenditure programs grants. Communities receiving these plaques were Legal, Morinville, Bon Accord, Gibbons, Coronado, Riviere Qui Barre, Mearns, Alcomdale and Namao.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

The Namoo Painting class will hold a showing in the Hub at Namoo on Monday, December 12 at 8 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Namoo UCW will hold their Christmas party in the Community Hall on Wednesday, December 7 beginning at 7 p.m. with coffee and dessert. All ladies of the district are cordially invited to attend.

Members of Namoo UCW travelled to Rivercrest Lodge at Fort Saskatchewan last week to host the November birthday party for residents of the Lodge. Entertainment for the afternoon was supplied by Shelley and her group of dancers, who presented a delightful Christmas show. With president Shirley Ward at the piano, Mrs. Barbara Crozier led in singing "Happy Birthday," after which she introduced everyone who celebrated a birthday in November. Coffee, tea and birthday cake was served followed by visiting with friends old and new.

60 PLUS CLUB

By Hazel Martin

November 17 was a regular meeting day for the 60 Plus Club of Namoo and 28 members gathered at the Namoo Hall at 1:30 p.m.

A brief business session followed the exercises, at which time the date and plans for the Christmas luncheon were discussed. Please note that December 15 at 12 noon will be the luncheon time, at the Namoo Community Hall, with an invitation to all seniors to join us. Mrs. Alice Kreller and Mrs. Hazel Martin will convene the luncheon.

So far 22 seniors of the surrounding area have been

enjoying the bowling games at the Lancaster Park Bowling Alley. Don't forget that it is mixed bowling Thursday mornings.

Our thanks to Mrs. Betty Samis for mending the card table covers.

Mrs. Margaret Horricks and Mrs. Bertha Speers were co-hostesses for the afternoon, and lunch was served after the games.

The bridge players are looking forward to Glen Samis being back for the next card session on December 1. He and Bessie along with the Bud Horricks' enjoyed a holiday in Vancouver and the Island.

A Christmas hamper will be prepared for Bissell Centre at our December 15 meeting. We would appreciate your donations of non-perishable foods such as canned goods, powdered milk, tea, coffee, cocoa, etc. at that time. Thank you.

Sunnyside News

Get well wishes go out again this week to Vi Gabbey who is a patient in the University hospital. We hope you will be home real soon Vi.

Off to Montreal to cheer on the Eskimos are Dan and Laura Potter. We hope they have a nice trip to Montreal then to Ontario to visit relations there.

Don't forget the childrens Christmas party at the Sunnyside hall on Sunday December 11 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a concert as well as a visit from Santa.

The sunnyside Ladies Club with hold it's regular meeting on Wednesday December 7 at the home of Lois Bowman. this meeting is in form of a small Christmas get together. So remember to come that night and learn who your secret sister has been all year.

The Hobo'ers were busy again this past week. One of the very nicest "Hobo Teas" we've had was a surprise visit to Kibblewhites. November 23 was Beth and Bill's 50 Anniversary and the gals all met at the hall complete with a lovely cake,

coffee and a gift of crystal and completely suprized a truly wonderful couple. Beth and Bill looked so very well and happy. We had such a nice visit as well as all our regulars. We were delighted to have Mabel and Ray Dick along. The Dicks now make their home at the "Fort" but were former residents of Sunnyside. Mabel was very active in the ladies group, it was great to see them again.

Birthday time and the Hobo'ers were off to wish Marion Babichuk the very best on her birthday.

Calahoo

crowd for more fun.

Winners of a small prize were Charles Seeley for men's high score and Alex Kerr who won the booby prize for the men. For the ladies, the high score went to Mary Flaherty of Onoway and Tona Christen won the booby.

Then all joined in playing bingo before the lunch hour bingo before the lunch hour. This time the birthday recipient was Alex Kerr whose

birthday fell on November 2.

Visitors to this happy event were Tom and Laura Campbell from Onoway. Laura is a Calahoo W.I. member. Also paying us a visit was Mrs. J. Erma Cust of rural Calahoo.

The next meeting of Calahoo Goldenage Club will be held on Wednesday October 23 in the Gazebo at 1 p.m. and Visitors are always welcome.

Babies in the News

Congratulations are in order for couple from Whitecourt.

Ron and Nora Hough (nee Boddez), are so happy with their new arrival, a son, Keith Everitt, born in Whitecourt hospital on Tuesday, November 8, 1977 at 1 p.m. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 1 oz., being 20 inches long.

Keith is a brother for

Randy and Roger. Happy grandmothers are Mrs. H. Laura Boddez of R.R.I.

Calahoo, and Mrs. Margaretta Hough from Mayerthorpe.

Emergency food aid for Gambia

Canada is sending \$800,000 in food aid to the small West African republic of Gambia, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Don Jamie

son, has announced. The country is suffering from a drought, particularly in the western region, where 70 percent of the cereal crops have been destroyed.

The Canadian grant funds, administered by the Canadian International Development Agency, are for the purchase and transportation of Canadian semolina, wheat and powdered milk.

As part of its Sahel regional program CIDA is also financing a \$2 million road project in Gambia. The project is being carried out in conjunction with the UN Sahel Organization (UNSO) and the Interstate Committee for the Fight against Drought

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE WATER RESOURCES ACT

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct drainage works from SE 17-54-25-4 to SE 13-54-26-4.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 6th day of January, 1978. When replying please quote file no. 14928-AA.

Highway two truck traffic increase

Although it will be the turn of the decade before a dramatic increase in coal production takes place at the Star-Key mine just north of St. Albert, studies have already determined how much truck traffic may increase on Highway Two once the mine gets "fired up."

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe told the regular development meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week he'd had preliminary talks with Bill Fox, of Inland Cement, in connection with the expansion at the Star-Key mine.

The Inland Cement plant, near Edmonton, will use the coal from the Star-Key mine when production quotas increase by the 1980's.

Trucks will haul the coal along Secondary Road 635,

then on to Highway Two, before approaching the cement plant from 156 Street. At this stage it's thought the trucks will make 35 return trips a day which will make for a four percent increase of truck traffic on Highway Two.

According to Mr. Kluthe, submissions are in the process of being made for presentation to the Alberta Energy Board, concerning the mine's expansion.

There are eight million tons of coal reserves at the Star-Key mine and there are plans to increase production from the present low figure of 5,000 tons a year to 250,000 tons a year.

The mine covers an area of about 600 acres. It will employ between 50 to 70 people.

Onoway business gets AOC loan

The Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 21 loans in October for a total of \$1,684,800, an increase of 138 percent over the \$706,855 granted in October, 1976, said AOC managing director Ed Clarke.

Two of the approved loans went to new businesses in the villages of Onoway and Donnelly creating 15 new jobs. Examples such as these illustrate the revival of the small communities in the province.

DCA Industries of Onoway received a loan of \$300,000 to establish a company to produce a dense concrete building brick and interlocking paving stone. The new brick product is designed to provide more aesthetic appeal than the concrete bricks now on the market. The interlocking paving stone is a relatively new product popular for use in park walkways

and commercial areas as well as for home patios. The new business is expected to employ six staff in Onoway, which has population of 440. Onoway is approximately 35 Km northwest of Edmonton.

The shareholders of a service of a service station in Donnelly received \$335,000 to construct a new three-bay service station, restaurant and 16-unit motel. Situated at the junction of highways 2 and 40, some 40 Km south of the community of Peace River, it will cater mainly to truckers who need the extra-large parking area provided. The new operation will create approximately nine new jobs as well as providing part-time employment to high school students in the area. Donnelly has a population of 301. A Gibbons bakery received a \$25,000 loan.

Blood donations up at Namao clinic

The recent blood donor clinic at Namao was a successful one with 114 units collected for the blood bank. This is an increase of six units from the last clinic.

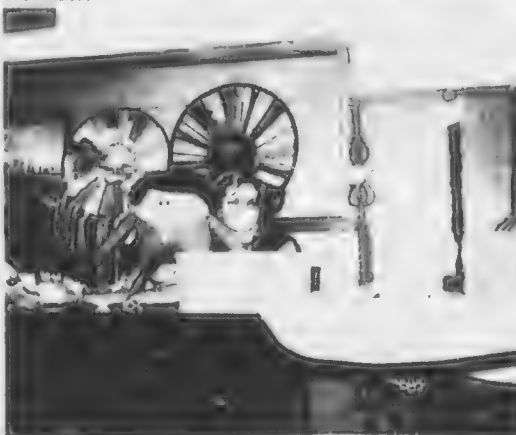
Mrs. Sandra Ramsley, donor panel director of the Canadian Red Cross for this region has extended her thanks to all who participated

in the clinic, and was particularly grateful to the United Church Women, the 4H Clothing Club, the Sunnyside Ladies Club and the volunteer drivers who drove the blood to the Edmonton Centre.

The next such clinic will be held in Bon Accord on Monday, May 1, 1978.



In the above photo is Jeannine Chalfoux of Morinville working on one of her paintings in the Painting for Pleasure course sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation. Pauline Pike of Morinville is the instructor for the Monday nights and Wednesday night painting courses. These classes have 12 and 16 participants respectively. The artistic works that are coming from these courses are amazing. It is hoped that we will see more of these paintings at the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '78 to be held on October 28 and 29. Pauline Pike will be instructing another painting course in the New Year on Monday and Wednesday nights again. If interested in taking a Painting for Pleasure course, phone Diane Houle at 939-4575 to register or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.



In the above photo is Norma Clark displaying a fine variety of dolls, primitive weaving, jewellery, paintings, crocheting, petit point and other handmade items, made by residents in the Namao area for the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '77. The fair was sponsored by the Sturgeon Regional Recreation on October 28, 29 and 30. Approximately 400 people came to view and buy at this event. The Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '78 will be held on October 28 and 29, 1978.

Beef grading

Canada's beef grading system ensures consumers and commercial buyers get the quality of meat they want.

The grading system is divided up into five grades, Canada A to Canada E, and is based on three factors - maturity, quality and meat

yield.

Agriculture Canada is introducing several improvements in the system to become effective January 2, 1978. The amended regulations will provide for a D5 grade and will eliminate the 300 pound minimum weight on A and B carcasses.

Former Waugh couple mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warwaruk, long-time residents of the Waugh district, now living in Edmonton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with Liturgy and blessing of the marriage by Father Kowalsky at the Cathedral of St. Josaphat. This was followed by a banquet and dance attended by a large crowd of well-wishers at the Ukrainian Unity Youth Centre, Edmonton.

Nick Warwaruk was three years old when he came to Canada with his parents in 1907. Recalling the early years in Canada, Mr. Warwaruk remembers his father first breaking sod with a team of oxen. Standing water puddles and marshlands were everywhere and were often treacherous to both man and beast. These were breeding grounds for millions of mosquitoes that plagued settlers and their stock. The only relief against them were smudge fires. Upland pastures for cattle were rich in pea-vine and vetch. A short distance from their home, the Athabasca Landing Trail was the main thoroughfare connecting the new settlements. Settlers sometimes hired out as freighters between Edmonton and the Athabasca Landing.

Nick attended the Waugh school when it opened in 1911, often breaking winter trail for three miles cross-country to get to school. At first school remained open only part of each year. Nick's schooling ended as soon as he was old enough to do a man's work around the place.

Mrs. Warwaruk (nee Katie Medynski) came to Canada

in 1925 with her mother and sister to join her father who had preceded them by several years. In 1927, Katie and Nick were married, spending the first winter with Nick's parents. In spring of 1928, they moved to their own place. After 46 years on the farm, they finally retired in 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Warwaruk raised a family of three children, Joe, Matt and Cecile. To compensate for what they themselves missed in schooling, they made certain their children all received University education.

During their stay at Waugh, the Warwaruks were long standing members of the Greek Catholic church. Mr. Warwaruk served for 10 years as chairman of the church committee while through the years, Mrs. Warwaruk was an active member of the women's auxiliary. Mr. Warwaruk also participated in school affairs, first as trustee of the school board, later as secretary for many years until the school district was consolidated into the larger unit. Many a teacher will recall their "home away from home" with the Warwaruks while teaching at the Waugh school.

On the occasion of their Golden Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Warwaruk received messages of congratulations from His Highness Pope Paul, the Governor-General Jules Léger, Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, Premier Peter Lougheed, Mayor Cec Purves, Mrs. H. Chichak, MLA, Hugh Horner, MP, as well as many cards and telegrams.

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Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

Seniors are reminded of the ACW Christmas party which will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Sunday, December 4, starting at 2 p.m. All seniors of the village and surrounding district are cordially invited to attend.

The Golden Gems Club will be holding a Christmas bake sale and sale of gift items on Wednesday, December 7 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Community Centre. There will also be bread, buns, etc. for sale.

The Golden Gems have come up with a name for their new recreation building. What better place for Golden Gems than the Jewel Box? The building is shaping up nicely and except for a few very necessary basics is ready to be used. Mrs. Schick and her grade six class have again invited the seniors of the district to a Christmas party slated for the afternoon December 19 in the grade six classroom.

Anyone with white cotton sheets that are no longer good for a regular bed but still have a lot of wear around the edges can find a good home for them with the ambulance society. Sheets are needed to cover the stretcher and enough good material can be salvaged from discards. Contact Lynda Bland, 921-2374.

Basketball registration and first session of play gets underway on Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Registration is \$4 for four weeks. Call June Sere-diak, 921-3589 for information.

Catechism classes - Curious about December 6? A very important date for parents, teachers and interested adults. This will be the first of a series. On

Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord school a film will be shown on "Family Celebration" by Dolores Curran. Fr. Irwin will be in attendance to answer any and all queries. Coffee and squares will be served. This should prove to be an informative evening. See you there!

Roman Catholic catechism classes are held every Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Bon Accord school. For further information contact Mary or Clay Leblanc 921-3690.

Winners in the Grey Cup football pool conducted by the Bon Accord Community Club were: 1st quarter, Rick Milligan; half time, Vi Boyd, Edmonton; 3rd quarter, Roy Rominiuk, Wetaskiwin; final - Barb Gilchrist, Sherwood Park. The ladies wish to extend a sincere thank you to all those who conducted tickets sales and also to those who purchased tickets.

A Reminder - money for your name on the Community Christmas card may be left at the Village Sup-erette.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The monthly bingo of the Alcomdale Community League was held Thursday November 24 with the average turnout. Mrs. E. Simoneau won the Mini Jackpot but not in the right amount of numbers so got \$14 which included at second bingo.

Two people shared the \$20 Bonanza prize whose names are not available. the big Jackpot was won by Mrs. J. Burrows in less than the required amount of numbers, \$175 - a nice present with Christmas season so near.

A light fall of snow and a second one on 25 with very

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Ball are now on sale from Pauline, 921-3625. Tickets are \$20 per couple and are being sold on a cash on delivery basis.

The bingo jackpot is now \$325 in 55 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Lynda Ross. The bonanza was shared by Marge Rubin, Sande Olson and Heather Mulligan. Play bingo every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Bon Accord Wildcats have played two league games, losing to Redwater and chalking up a win over Narmoo. Games coming up - Bon Accord at Gibbons at 8 on Friday, December 2, and a home game against Morinville at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 4. Season tickets may be obtained from members of the Wildcats for home games.

Several more registrations are required before the children's macrame class can be held. Classes will not get underway now until after Christmas. If you are interested in learning this craft, it is important to get your name in now to ensure that it will be held. Register with June, 921-3589 or Pauline, 921-3625.

cold temperatures means winter has come to stay.

The parish of St. Charles held its annual turkey supper November 20 with the usual good attendance. Following the supper an Italian Auction was held with nine items to go to the lucky ones. Winners were: 1-Chris Kluthe, the large owl macrame hanging; 2-Rose Altmik, quilt; 3-Albert Brenneis, jug of wine; 4-Susie Kluthe, a turkey; 5-Edna Borle, moccasin slippers; 6-Louise Wulff, food hamper; 7-Merle Brenneis, set of doilies; 8-Chris Kluthe, a ham; 9-Kenny Thompson, a jug of wine. The auction brought in \$381. All items but the grocery hamper, turkey and ham were donated. Lawrence Kluthe was the auctioneer excellent job.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron were dinner guests of their son, Niel and wife of St. Albert recently, the occasion being Mr. Cameron's birthday which was celebrated with the usual cake on this happy day.

The Alcomdale Community League will be holding a bazaar December 10 from 2 - 5 p.m. There will be handicrafts, a bake sale and tea.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Last Round Up Seniors are holding their Christmas Party on December 8. This will be a Pot Luck Supper. So come on out, all you Seniors, for a really fun time.

The A.C.W. are holding their Christmas party at the home of Katie Mabbutt on December 7. All members be sure to mark your calendars.

The Legion and Legion Auxiliary are holding their Christmas party on December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hut. All members be sure to attend.

The Sunday School Circle Women will be having their Christmas Party on December 13 at the home of Mrs. Marge Taylor. This is a really fun evening with a Pot Luck Supper and games. See you there!

Tickets for the New Years Eve Dance are now available from Susan Lapointe at 923-3326. Dancing will be held from 9:00 to 1:30 p.m. with a midnight supper. Watch for posters or phone Sue. Judging from my column this week, I would say that Christmas is just around the corner!

Lucky winners of the grocery vouchers sponsored by the Gibbons Community Center are: Earl Morin of Fort Saskatchewan \$100, Peter Iwaskow of Thorhill \$50, and Rod Anderson of Bon Accord \$25. Congratulations to you all!

Good wishes are extended to Mrs. Janet Mabbutt who is recovering from a minor operation on her eyes.

Wishes for speedy recovery extended to Jim Allison who was in the hospital last week.

Good wishes are also extended to Bill Gibbons who is in the University Hospital. Mr. Gibbons' daughter Robin and son are up from down east to be with her father.

49 Gibbons Kindergarten children attended a skating party at the arena last week. Mothers and children alike all had a ball. There were even little babies being pulled around on sleds so that they could also be in on the action. After the kids had finished skating they had a sing song along with hotdogs and hot chocolate.

There is a cute little 9 month old dog looking for a nice home to be placed in. Casey is a paper trained terrier and is gold and white

in color. If you are interested in getting a real nice dog for your children please phone Tim or Debbie Yeo at 923-2834.

An open house will be held at the Coronado Hall on December 4 in the afternoon for Jim and Cathy Shaw who are celebrating their 45 Anniversary. Everyone is welcome to come.

Last minute Christmas shoppers are invited to

attend a Nutra-Metic open house at our new location at 4835 - 48 Street (Spanish style home) beginning Wednesday, November 30; Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday 12 to 3 p.m. Gift ideas for men, women and teen-agers, free door prize drawing and free gift wrapping available. Be eligible to win a lovely \$17.50 gift by bringing three guests with you and when the four total orders equal \$50.00. Special Christmas sale prices on all orders. Phone Shirley Christiansen for further information.

The Last Round-up

A regular meeting of the Last Round-Up Senior Citizens was held November 24. Six tables of whist were formed, with twelve games played. Winner of ladies High was Cathie Shaw; Ladies Low, Janet Petherbridge; Men's High, Don Bevington; Men's Low, Jim Shaw.

A very nice lunch was provided and served by Don Bevington, Emily Oliver, and Clara Williams.

A birthday cake was brought by Gladys Sharun of the Sunday School Circle. November birthdays included those of Pansie Davidson, Ray Dawson, Aurea Lamoureux and Jim Shaw. All joined in singing "Happy Birthday" and "The More WE Get Together."

A short business session followed lunch, and 28 members answered roll call. Sheila reminded members that the Senior Citizens Advisory Board was to meet Friday, November 25 at

Morinville at 1:30 p.m. Three members from each club may attend these meetings regularly. The meetings are held every two months.

Emily informed members that the Lions Club would like Senior Citizens to cater for their supper meeting the second Monday of each month. It was moved by Eula and seconded by Cathie that the matter be tabled until the January meeting.

George Knight thanked the club for a "get well" card sent to him in hospital. He then moved adjournment.

The next meeting will be held December 8. This will be our Christmas meeting. Everyone attending is asked to bring a dish for the Pot Luck supper. There are to be no gifts, as each member will be asked to put \$1 in the kitty. Supper is extra and will be served from 4-4:30 p.m. The meeting starts at 2 p.m. as usual. See you all December 8!

Gibbons Billboard

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 - Legion Bingo, 8 p.m. Legion Hut.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 - The Legion and Legion Auxiliary Christmas party. 8 p.m. in the Legion Hut.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 - ACW Christmas party at the home of Katie Mabbutt.

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Mutt and Jeff's Steak and Pizza now open

By Irene Parent

Owners John and Donna Ellison are proud to announce the opening of their new restaurant "Mutt & Jeff's Steak & Pizza."

The restaurant is licensed and specializes in "Steak and Lobster" at the low price of \$8.95. A trip to the salad bar is also included with your meals. You will find that the prices are more than competitive to the city prices for example a 1/4 lb. pure beef patty sells for 95¢.

Reservations are taken any time and they also cater to small parties. People who would like to book for Christmas and New Years parties reserve your tables

now.

The hours of the restaurant are Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The people of Legal and area should be excited to have such a beautiful restaurant in our community. Come on down and see for yourself.

John and Donna have also opened a Jean and Things boutique called The Owl's Nest. They carry brand names like GWG, Britannia, QUE. They have all the accessories to go with them. They also supply Sportswear, Club Jackets, Crests and Sport Uniforms.



The pleasing decor of the restaurant provides a pleasant dining experience.

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

The Village of Legal Council invites everyone to participate in a "Slogan Emblem Contest" for the Village of Legal which will take place on December 1 to 20, 1977. The slogan emblem will be used on the Village's stationary, vehicles and machinery. The first prize winner will win \$20 and the second prize winner will win \$10. Students may hand their entries to the principal or mail in direct to Box 28, Legal, Alberta. Thank you and good luck.

The Legal Lions had their third bingo on November 23 at 8 p.m. in the Legal Community Hall. The winners were as follows: Mrs. Leo Regimbald \$10., Mrs. Cecile Garneau \$10., Mrs. Theresa Pelletier \$10., Mrs. Rita St. Jean \$10., Richard Cunningham \$10., Theresa Pelletier \$10., Ralph Lewis \$10., Celina Newfelt \$10., Michel Paquin \$4., Lisa St. Arnaud \$4., and Kevin Kur-

un \$4., John Melenski \$10., Albert St. Jean \$10., Alice Gagne \$5., Michelle Grawl \$5., B. Wallian \$5., Louise Charrois \$5., Theresa Pelletier \$10., and Mr. Roy Evans \$10. Mrs. Stella Pelletier won \$5, half the profit on the raffle. The bonanza was won by Mr. Peter Kurn. The raffle, a crystal vase was won by Theresa Pelletier. The bonanza of \$40 was won by Mr. Peter Kurn. The door prize of \$5 was won by Patty Larford. The date of the next bingo will be announced in next week's column.

On November 26 the MFC held a bake sale in the Legal Co-op. It was a great success. They would like to thank the ladies who donated food and the ladies who bought it. They would also like to thank the Legal Co-op for letting them have the place to hold the bake sale. There were tickets sold and the first prize, donated by Irene Rivard, Laurette Pelle-

tier and Mrs. Paul Cloutier, a macrame hanging with the pot and flower was won by Mrs. Kathleen St. Martin. The second prize a gallon of anti-freeze donated by Legal Motors was won by Elise Charrois. The third prize, a dressed up doll donated by Mrs. Joe L'Heureux, was won by Lorraine Van de Walle.

Rene and Judy Perrault are happy to announce the arrival of twins, Allan Philip 8 lbs. 13 ozs. and Gail Marie 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Born November 24, 1977 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Perrault of Legal and Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Mesage of Pickardville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zilinski are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Rosalie to Raymond Francis Bedard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bedard of Edmonton.

By Yvette Pelletier

What else is new at Legal School? Well this is it! The French 20 and 30 classes are planning a trip to Quebec during the Easter holidays. As of now they are selling raffle tickets, which are three for a dollar or 50 cents each. First prize is a pair of jeans and shirt donated by the Owl's Nest Boutique, second

a macrame hanging donated by Curly's Fabric and Variety Shop, third, an ice bucket donated by M & A Confectionary and last but not least a free cut and style from Chez Jude's. The draw for these tickets will be made on December 17 at the Co-op.

On December 10 the French class will hold a bake sale at the Co-op. If anyone would like to donate any of their baking it would be greatly appreciated. We will also have a bottle drive on January 10. Your support would be greatly appreciated. On November 25, Gerry and Ziz, a French group performed in the Legal school gymnasium for the students. Admission was 25¢ per person and the proceeds went to the French 20 and 30 for their trip to Quebec. Gerry and Ziz also performed in the Morinville Recreation Centre that evening at 8:00.

Legal school hosted Seba Beach, Grassland, Boyle,

Niton and Fort Assiniboine in the North Central Zone A Finals volleyball tournament held in the Legal school gymnasium on November 19. The tournament commenced at 9. The results of the centrals were as follows: in order of standing, Boys: Grassland, Legal, Fort Assiniboine, Boyle, Seba Beach Girls: Seba Beach, Boyle, Grassland, Niton, Legal. All teams played very well and in turn will be playing in the provincials. This will take place on December 2 and 3 in Athabasca. On December 3 from 9:30 - 1 p.m. there will be a teen dance featuring "Rockslide" in the Legal Community Hall. Admission is \$3.50 per person.

There will be a Christmas concert on December 21 in the school gymnasium. Each class is putting on a little something for the evening. Please come and encourage them. After all they are working hard.

Legal bids farewell to Bunk Fizers

On November 16, it was "Farewell to the Fizers" night at the Legal Community Hall. As Bunk has been promoted to a larger centre at Dawson Creek, B.C., it is certainly a loss for Legal, as he and his family have made many friends over the past 13 years.

To be with us in this evening, filled with mixed emotions, were Bunk's dad, Mr. Herb Fizer and Bunk's

sister, Glinda and escort, who motored from Calgary to Legal. Also present were some close friends from Onoway, Mr. and Mrs. John Krasno.

To show their appreciation to a well deserving family, Mr. Bill Quinn came from Winnipeg - where he is employed by United Grain Growers. Also representing UGG were Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Elkow from Edmonton,

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hankinson, also from Edmonton.

In recognition of Marilyn and Bunk's years of service with Alberta Hail and Crop, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson were on hand from Barrhead.

Coupled with these guests, were fellow Lions, UGG local board members, and many friends joining together to wish them well.

The able MC Walter Van de Walle, called upon various dignitaries to say a few words: these included, Mr. Bill Quinn, Mr. Elkow, Mr. Peterson, and Mayor Dube and Mr. Harold Hankinson.

LOVESEAT PRESENTED

During the evening, Deputy Mayor Rolly Prefontaine, on behalf of those present, presented the Fizers' with a "Love-seat" which should prove to be useful in their new home.

We understand that a cash-purse will be presented to the Fizers' now that all the figures are in.

Lion Real Durocher presented on behalf of the Legal Lions Club, a lovely plaque in

recognition of the devotedness and leadership Bunk gave to the club during his term of office.

On behalf of the ladies of Legal, Mrs. Lucille Dube presented Marilyn with six yellow roses, one for each member of her family, which we have learned to understand and appreciate.

And in case Bunk should decide to let his hair grow, Walter presented him with a "Jumbo Comb," it could prove useful in even keeping his crew-cut tidy.

Those in charge of the evening, wish at this time to thank all those who in one way or another, contributed to the success of the evening, and would like to express a special thanks to: Mrs. Wilfred Barry, who made and decorated the elevator-shaped cake, Miss Susan Parenteau, who made the elevator decorations for the hall, and also Mr. Maurice Montpetit and Ray Brisson, who were on the spot when needed to correct the faulty wiring and prevent a fire.

In closing, we can only say that Dawson Creek's gain is Legal's loss...



Real Durocher presents a plaque to Bunk Fizer on behalf of the Legal Lions. The plaque recognized Mr. Fizer's leadership during his term of office. The presentation was made during a farewell party for the Fizers' November 16.

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to: Marcel and Lucille Dube, Members of the Legal Lions Club, Members of the Legal Local Board of Directors of U.G.G., all our friends and customers from near and far for the Farewell Party given in our honor. Also thanks to Ralph St. Jean, Raymond Brisson and Maurice Montpetit of their quick action in diverting what could have been a disaster and instead allowing the festivities to go on. Thanks to our capable Master of Ceremonies, Walter Van de Walle and to the Clyde Satellites for their great music. A special thanks to Mrs. Barry for the lovely "Elevator Cake." Sue Parenteau for her artistic mural, the ladies and girls who prepared the beautiful lunch, and all others who contributed to this memorable event. We wish to thank everyone for the "Love Seat," the Legal Lions for the plaque, the Legal Ladies for the Roses and a special thanks for the "Comb." We extend an open invitation to all of you to visit us in our new location at Dawson Creek. A Big Thanks to everyone for everything during the last 13 1/4 years.

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Morinville sports report

By Margaret Yacysen
Elite Carpet Peewee A played two games last week. They lost 3-2 in an exciting game against St. Albert Peewee BB and won 4-2 against Edmonton St. Angela Peewee A.

Phil Schayes played outstanding in goal for Morinville in the first game and also scored three points in the second game. Other Morinville points were scored by: Chris Bokenfohr 3, Dwight Van Brabant 2, Marshal Lalonde 2, Rick Mulligan and Neil Bokenfohr one each.

Next action for the Elite Carpet Blades will be their league opener against Riviere Qui Barre.

In a recent game Peewee B Legionnaires defeated a peewee B team from St. Albert 12-2. The goals were scored by Darren Hesse 3, Raymond Meunier 3, Dean Vollmer 2, Sheldon Bland 2, Curtis Purdue and Mike Cassidy one each.

Another game saw the Legionnaires lose 4-1 against a St. Albert Peewee A team. The single goal was made by Mike Cassidy. The next league game will be against Riviere Qui Barre.

The Morinville Frontiersman team, formerly known as the Morinville senior hockey team, started its season with two victories.

In a home game on November 22, the final score was Morinville six and Riviere Qui Barre one. A hat trick was made for Morinville by Neil Macleod. The penalty count for both teams was high as Riviere Qui Barre had 15 minor penalties and Morinville 13.

In another home game on Friday, November 25, Morinville defeated Alexander 11-5. Two goals each for the Morinville team were scored by Dexter Dersch, Guy Chalifoux, and Joe Kapitsky. In this game, Alexander had 11 minor penalties and Morinville nine.

Morinville's goaltending for both games was split by Bob Letourneau and Jerry Duguay.

Next games for the Frontiersman will be on December 4 at Bon Accord and on December 6 at Riviere Qui Barre.

The Goodtimers played IMD Foods at Gibbons last Friday night and lost 11-5. Morinville goals were scored

by Dave Pezer 2, Rene Chevalier 2, and Robert Leblanc 1.

Then on Sunday the team played Lilydale and came up with a 9-6 win. Four goals were made by John Shrum and one each by Randy Kryskow, Robert Leblanc, Dave Pezer, Kevin Stuckey and Rene Chevalier. The next home game for the Goodtimers is on Sunday night against ALCB.

Juveniles drop league opener

The Len-Mor Canadians juvenile hockey club travelled to Westlock Saturday for their league opener.

The Canadians were flying for the first five minutes of the opening period and went ahead 1-0 before breaking down defensively. Westlock came back with four unanswered goals before the period ended.

The second period was scoreless. In the third Morinville again opened strongly and netted four goals but regrettably allowed two 'avoidable' Westlock markers to go down 6-5.

Players and management of the Canadians appreciate the sponsorship of Len-Mor Construction. The new sweaters should be ready for next league game, December 1 at 8:30.

B & E Pizza is giving away a pizza to the 'player of the game' at home games this year. Winners so far have been Rick Manasterski, Mark Johnson, Wayne Hesse and Frank Schafers.

Juvenile Notes - Due to the cost of referees the club finds it necessary to charge a small admission to the games. The price of admission will be kept to a minimum and is not designed with profits in mind. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services at the door is asked to call Terry Maslyk at 939-4098. Hopefully the calibre of play will be worth the price.

Thanks is extended to the Morinville Senior Hockey Club for letting the Canadians use their sweaters until the new ones arrive.

Team Statistics: Won - 3; Lost - 3; Goals for - 23; Goals against 17.

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Darrel Bokenfohr ..	5 4 4 8
Bozo Blackburn ...	6 3 3 6
Wayne Hesse	6 3 2 5
Mark Johnson	5 1 4 5
Ken Biddiscombe ..	6 1 2 3
Ron Manasterski ..	4 2 1 3

Andy's Trucking Shaver A lost 4-3 to Bon Accord on November 19. The Morinville goals were scored by Kevin Lalonde, Donald Houle 1, and Darcy Wood 1.

In another game on November 26 the team won 5-1 against the Fuhr Ford Mercury Cougars from St. Albert. Murray Bokenfohr and Kevin Lalonde each scored two goals and Donald



Houle one.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Morinville Historical Social to be established

A historical society for the Morinville district is now being established to promote an awareness of, and an appreciation for, our heritage. The Morinville Historical Society is in the final stages of incorporation and hopes to be in full operation early next year.

A temporary executive is handling the initial organization and activities of the new society. However, a general membership drive will be held soon to recruit full community support and involvement.

The Morinville Historical Society's office will be located in the old Notre Dame Convent. Ownership of the Convent is presently being transferred from the Thibault Roman Catholic Public School District to the Town of Morinville.

One of the prime objectives of the Society will be to transform the Convent into a general community and cultural use facility. The large number of different sized rooms in the Convent makes this building ideal for housing community groups which require office and/or activity space.

Negotiations are also in progress with the Morinville United Church. This congregation wants to rent part of the Convent for use as a church and Sunday school until a building of their own

can be constructed.

Long-range objectives of the Society include: a. complete exterior and partial interior restoration of the Convent; b. designation of the Convent as a historic site by the Province; c. co-operation with Alberta Culture in compiling an inventory of older, possible historic buildings in Morinville; d. establishment of a local museum and archives to store and display significant historical documents, photographs and artifacts which relate to this district.

For further information, please write to the Morinville Historical Society, P. O. Box 57, Morinville, Alberta. T0G 1P0 or contact any of the members of the temporary executive: Norm Chalifoux (president) 939-4562; Art Stapleton (vice-president) 939-4827; Anne Kryskow (secretary-treasurer) 939-4243; Fr. Georges Primeau (trustee) 939-4412; Alice Wojtkiw (trustee) 939-4427; Frank Korvemaker (trustee) 939-4129.

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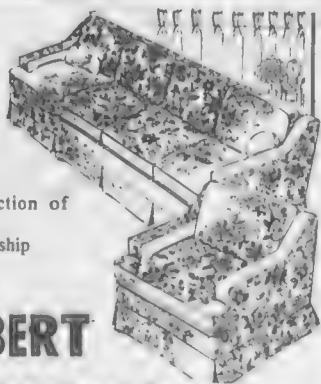
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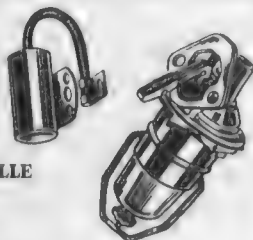
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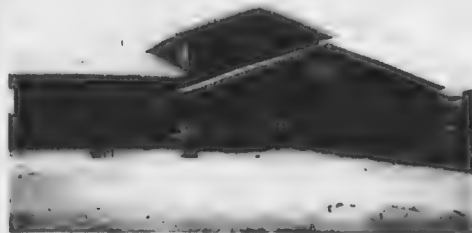
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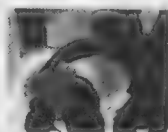


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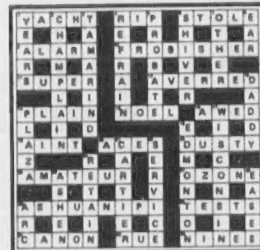
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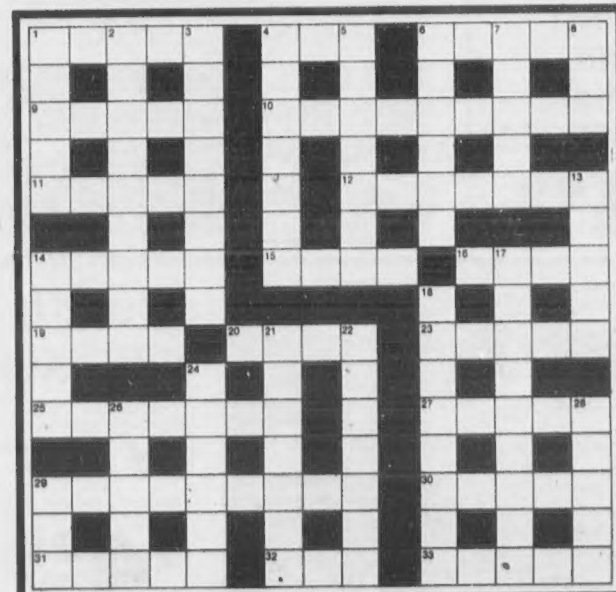
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ACROSS
1 With 15, 32 and 33 across, narrow gauge northern railway
4 May day
6 Fewest
9 Courtyard
10 Not symmetrical
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12 With 14 and 25 across, former name for B.C. railway
14 See 12 across
15 See 1 across
16 Eons
19 Ceremony
20 Blemish
23 Army vehicles
25 See 12 across
27 A Dandy in
29 Pierre Berton's CPR book (2 words)
30 Stupid
31 Bird claw
32 See 1 across
33 See 1 across
DOWN
1 Applies cloth to window
2 Come in between
3 Stretch
4 Riding gear
5 Convicts used to wear them
6 Bequest
7 the king's horses (2 words)
8 Asphalt
13 Throws, as a fishing line
14 Feed greedily
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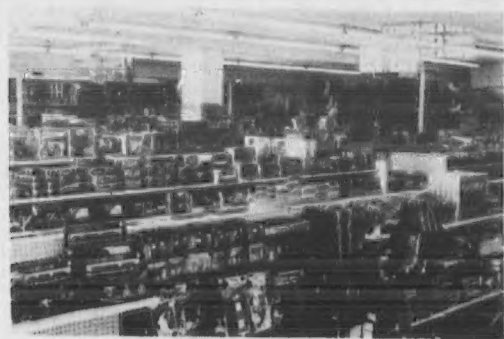
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